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# Hardy Bay to Become A Railway Terminal

Northern Port May be Made the Terminus of C. P. R.'s New Line Across British Columbia.

Hardy Bay is again in the public eye owing to the fact that water front lots are changing hands. A large portion of the low lying lands at the extreme end of the harbor are being bonded from present owners. These lands are being acquired, it is safe to say for one of the large corporations seeking terminal facilities on the Pacific Coast. At first it was reported that the G. T. P. was the company concerned, but this is regarded as very improbable.

The latest news respecting the deal is that the C. P. R. is the company back of the bonding of about \$50.000 worth of water front lots on what is regarded as one of the best harbors on the coast. The present line of the C.P.R. across British Columbia is taxed to its utmost with the trade offering. Improvements are constantly being made, but in spite of these it is felt that the time is fast approaching when a second line across. British Columbia to the Pacific coast is a necessity. It has been known for a long time that the C. P. R. Company had its sie on the possibilities of a route crossing the province at a point whose objective port would be either on the Maninand, nearly opposite the northern end of Vancouver Island, or on the Island itself.

If the report be true that this company is acquiring indirectly water from the Vancouver terminus.

Hardy Bay has, as above mentioned.

heavy movement of Mormons from

Utah is in progress to this section

the population of the town being tem-

POULTRY BREEDER DEAD.

Allan Bogue Was One of Western On-

tario's Oldest Residents.

(Special to the Times).

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THEIR HEADQUARTERS

MAKING CANADA

CRIMINAL NEGLECT

Motorman Found Guilty of Runnig Into and Killing Cabrussi,

Mormons Gradually Moving Into Alberta-Make Desircriminal neglect in running into killing John Goodall, a cabman. No able Citizens.

MURDER WAS COLD Cardston, Alta., March 25 .- A very

tion exhausted. This season's trek from Utah promises to assume the Death-Hid Body in proportions of an invasion, and it is threatened that shortly there will be Bushes.

The people are, however, industrious and good citizens, and very welcome, except for their religious views. It is likely that several Mormon separate schools will be established in Southern

London, Ont., March 25.—One of Western Ontario's oldest residents in the person of Allan Bogue, of West-minster, is dead from Bright's disease. Bogue, who was 75 years of age, is survived by a widow and four brothers. Deceased was vice-president of the East Middlesex Society. Bogue was Teulon, drove into town on Saturday afternoon with a load of wood. About the same time the murderer, who lives thirteen miles further north, delivered a thirteen miles further north, delivered a load of wood to a Galician family named Wassuk, four miles north of Teulon. Hearing his victim was in town, he walted on the lonely trail till the latter appeared on his ox sled. An altercation ensued, ghich ended in Ozanac being clubed to death with the but end of a rife. The murderor then dragged the body into the bush and returned to the Wussukhouse and told Mrs. Wussuk it was the last time Ozanac would inform on him. A man named Charles Clifford, met the derelict ox team and later, saw the murderer wiping blood from his clothes in the snow, thus leading to his arrest.

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.

East Middlesex Society. Bogue was widely known throughout the States and Canada as a breeder of fine poultry, having taken prizes at all the large exhibitions. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity.

Bill Dealing With Investment of Trust

Funds in Unstable Banks. (Special to the Times).

Halifax, March 25.—In the legislature bill was introduced by the opposition side which provides that it is not to be

side which provides that it is not to be jegal to invest trust funds in the stock of banks that have been less than ten years in business, and whose reserve is less than 50 per cent, of the capital. The government has announced its acceptance of the opposition policy on crown lands. This provides that no crown lands the leased except for the bona fide settlement of tarmers and for a thorough survey and stock-taking of the crown lands of the province.

SEVERE CRITICISM OF CHANGES IN RIDINGS

Redistribution Scheme in Ontario Meets With Disapproval of A. G. Mackay.

(Special to the Times) (Special to the Times).

Toronto, March 5.—'Ti's a case of carving of the worst kind," said A. G. Mackay, the Liberal leader, this morning, referring to changes in the provincial constituencies in Huron and Middlesex, as announced at a meeting of the redistribution committee yesterday, "As for the double riding in Toronto, I have already criticized that feature and will do so sgain. Why should Ottawa be divided into two separate ridings, and Toronto have double ridings?"

the terminus.

Hardy Bay has, as above mentioned, an excellent harbor It is very easily accessible for trans-Pacific vessels which could enter the harbor with ifftile on the Pacific at Hardy Bay.

(Special to the Times) nto, Ont., March 24.-Gilbert N. on, a motorman, was found guilty of was released on his own bail to await

**BLOODED REVENGE** 

Galician Clubbed Victim to

more Mormons north than south of the international boundary. Winnipeg, March 25.-The mysteriou murder of a Galician named Alex. Ozanac on Saturday afternoon last, a few miles north of Teulon. Man., has been cleared up by the arrest by Chief Constable Baker, of Selkirk, of Wasyl Andrejesuk, another Galician, who is now lodged in the provincial jail here, and has confessed that he siew Ozanac in cold blood because the latter had informed on him to the chief game guardian for shooting moose out of season.

Ozanac, who lived five miles north o

SMUGGLING CHINAMEN

Arrest of "Klondike Dan" May Disclose Wholesale Attempt.

(Special to the Times).

Sydney, N. S., March 25.—Dan Mc-Donald, of Glace Bay, popularly known as "Klondike Dan," was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ingram. McDonald was the owner of the schooner Chloris, which was seized some time ago by the customs officials in connection with the smuggling into Canada from Newfoundland of eighteen Chinamen. He was released on bail in 2,000. It is (Special to the Times).

FOOLED WITH RIFLE. Young Brockville Man May Die FRUIT PACKING

(Special to The Times.) Brockville, Ont., March 24.—Roy Fetriey, a young man of this town, is in critical condition in the St. Vincent de Paul hospital as the result of foel-lag with: a rifle. He was showing a lad what he would do in case of being call-ed upon to defend himself—when the trigger became caught in his chothlag; the bullet logding to his chest, just above his heart. The decire has above his heart. The doctors have yet been able to locate it.

TO SETTLE MATTER WITH CANADA'S ENVOY

Right Hon. John Morley Dealing 14 With Hindu Immigration Problem.

RESTING PLACE OF

Family Mausoleum at Chatsworth Will Entomb Late Duke of Devonshire.

London, March 25.—The Duke of Devonshire will be buried at Chats-worth the magnificent seat, of the dead statesman.

resence at the funeral of the repr tatives of the foreign and colonial press was withdrawn after a brief dis-cussion at the request of the Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt, who, on behalf of the government, expressed sym-pathy with the motion but explained that structural difficulties prevented the large number of British news paper representatives who were en-titled to prior consideration.

KING LEOPOLD ILL

Belguim's Aged Monarch Reported to Be in Serious State.

Brussels, March 25,-It is reported that the indisposition from which King Leopold has been suffering for some time past has taken a serious turn. This report is borne out by the fact that the King keeps to his rooms, and that his physician is visiting him twice daily.

TRAGEDY RESULTS FROM MISTAKEN DRINK

C. P. R. Switchman Openedand Drank Formaline Instead of Brandy.

(Special to the Times): oned, but will recover.

an Oddfellow and an Orangemen. Two jugs in the car being switched were the property of a friend of Clark's. They opened the wrong jug after They opened the wrong jug after witching the car, One was formaline, the other brandy, but the cork of the latter was hard to got out so they went after jug No. 2. Clark was a New Zealander going to Leslie. Webb was a native of St. John.

IN TRACK OF DEFUNCT BANK. Toronto Firm of Wholesale Clothiers

(Special to the Times).

Toronto, March 25.-As direct result of the passing of the Soverign Bank, the firm of Evans brothers, wholesale clothlers of 25 Melinda street, has been cooliners of 25 meninda street, nas been assigned to M. Lewis, manufacturers' agent, of Toronto, The firm carried an account with the Sovereign Bank and the failure to get one of the gurantee-

MANAGER NAMED

JAMES DRUMMOND WILL HAVE CHARGE HERE

Local Produce Will Be Handled in Victoria by Association.

The Victoria Fruit Growers associa-tion has taken the important step which is the culmination of their num-erous meetings and deliberations. They have appointed a new superintendent London, March 2s.—The poor accessing and packing department of the selling and packing department of the sel or manager to have charge of the sell-

end if possible "this extremely dination."

is intricate, and possibly dangerous and commence the work. A new office and packing house will be secured, in which to conduct the business of the work of the secured in which to conduct the business of the secondary expected that those growers who have not as yet joined the association will do so before the season opens.

In order to prepare for the conduct the season opens.

before the season opens. In order to prepare for the work of bandling their own produce the Victoria association have so revised their by-laws as to make it incumient on all the members to self only drough the association. Another impossint regulation recently made was that all troe fruits should be packed only by the packers employed by the association. This will ensure uniformite, both of

# UN MPLOYED MAY DEMONSTRATE

TO HOLD OPEN AIR MEETING AT NANAIMO

Strong Resolutions Will Be Presented to Premier McBride.

(Special to the Times). Nanaimo, March 25.—Nanaimo is still having trouble with her "unem-tloyed." Recently the provincial govloyed." Recently the provincial gov-rnment started work in the vicinity sufficiently large to employ every idle man in the city. While work was in progress a few men were discharged and all the men quit on one section of the work. Wm. Manson, government agent of Port Simpson, who was on a visit to Victoria, was sent to investigate, and on his recommendation.

igate, and on his recommendation al the men before being allowed to go back to work were compelled to make a declaration as to their financial circumstances. A great many men took this and are now working. A number refused and are still idle about the city.

This evening Premier McBride is to (Special to the Times):

Winnipeg, March 25.—Manzer Webb, a well-known C. P. R. switchman, has died from drinking formaline by mistake for brandy. Chas, A. Clark, a farmer of Lesile, Sask, was also poisoned, but will recover. pass strong resolutions to prestalk of a demonstration at the depot when the premier arrives but it is thought that this idea has been abandoned. At any rate an interesting time is looked for to-night.

There was some tucky in the form of a petition premier arrives but it is pared by leading men of Lexington and ecentral Kentucky which is being put thought that this idea has been abandoned. At any rate an interesting time is looked for to-night.

The petitioners are aware that the

MAYOR SLIGHTED.

(Special to The Times.) Buckingham, Que., March 24.—What was taken to be an intentional slight o Mayor Kelly occurred at a special meeting of the council when J. F. Higginson was appointed a clegate to attend a meeting of the council at Quabec of mayors of various municipalities
of the county of Ottawa, who want the
county divided into two constituencies
for provincial purposes. Mayor Kelly
said he would attend the meeting in
any event.

SALE OF C. P. R. LANDS. ner Griffin Does Not Anticipate Fall in Price.

G. T. P. AT EDMONTON.

Construction Work Will Mark Era of Unprecedented Activity.

Edmonton, March 25.—The city to ay is full of contractors and labores sho are gathering for the beginnin way. This marks the beginning of the era of activity unprecedented in the history of Edmonton. All summer the city will be filled with gangs of workmen who will draw their supplies from here.

RACING AUTOS TO GO BY SEA ROUTE

Will Take Passage From Seattle to Siberia Via Nome.

of the steamship Corwin, which sails

STATE RATE LAWS

Statutes Passed in Last Two Years Said to Be Unconstitutional.

Chicago, March 25.—The Record-Hera says this morning that a conference presidents of railroads centering in Chicago is to be held soon to consider play for attacking a number of state of laws which present faulta similar those which caused the Supreme countries of the United States to declare the fill nessota state statute unconstitutional. Fi s passed by various legislatures of past two years, it is said.

DRINK AND SUICIDE.

Toronto, March 25.—As a result of taking several bichloride tablets used by his wife for "anti-liquor." Louis Pried, aged 24 years, is dead at St. Michael's hospital. He had been drinking and his domestic affairs are said to have preyed on his mind.

HANGES IN JAPANESE CABINET

Tokio, March 25.—A reorganization of the cabinet has been effected. The fol-lowing appointments were announced this morning: Baron Songe, former governor of Tokio, to be minister of justice; Viscount Hotta, communications; M. Matsuda, minister of communications; M. Matsuda, minister of the interior. This constil des à coalitior cabinet, and it is stated that no further changes are expected.

FAILURE TO TRACK "NIGHT RIDERS"

Roosevelt Approached by Kentuckians With View to Federal Interference.

Lexington, Ky., March 25 .- The fallire on the part of the state authorities to run down the perpetrators of outrages committed by "night riders culminated yesterday in a direct apneal to the president of the United States for federal interference in Ken-

The petitioners are aware that the president can take no action unless the governor so requests but they say it is their purpose by this means to bring the two executives together in the mat

WRECKERS AT WORK.

New Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge Over Raritan River Dynamited.

South Amboy, N. Y., March 25 .- An south Amboy, N. Y., March 25.—An attempt to wrock the new Pennsylvania railroad bridge over the Raritan river between this city and south Amboy was made early to-day. A charge of dynamite was exploded near one of the bridge abutments causing damage of \$2,000.

This structure was only recently

the samuggling into Canada from New foundland of eighteen Chinamen, He was released on ball in \$2,000. It is gated that with the arrest of McDonald other details of a supposed wholesale attempt by some upper Canadian people to sunggle Chinamen into the country will be brought out. The Chloris was sold by the customs authorities a few weeks ago.

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The present Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great Britain, who will ceed Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman in the feconstruction of the Cabinet, to take place in the near future.

THE RIGHT HON. HERBERT HASQUITH.

IMMIGRATION RUSH.

and 65 from Antwerp on Sunday. On Friday next 1,530 will arrive on the Empress of Ireland. The steamer Montreal will bring 1,782 from Ant-wers on April 2nd, and, the Corsican will land, 1,863 on March 27rh

AGED MURDERER'S DEATH

(Smolel to the Times).

Edmonton, March 2.—Jos, Gilbert ages seventy, who shot dead a settler named Headerson near Regina two years age and was sentenced for life for the murden based on the sentenced for life for the sentenced for life f and was sentenced for life der, has died in the penis

U. S. TO HAVE BIG **BUFFALO RANGE** 

Falthead Indian Reservation in Montana May Be Site Selected.

ment was made last night by Dr. Wm. T. Hornaday, president of the American Bison Society, of the completion of can Bison Society, of the completion of plans for the preservation of the pure blood American buffalo upon a proected permanent national bison range on the Flathead Indian reservation in

orthwestern Moritana.

Dr. Hornaday said he had been au
thorized by the society of which he is thorized by the society of which he is president to give the federal government a herd of 20 bison which upon the permanent range are expected to increase in number to 1.000 within the life time of men pow living. President Roosevelt and Earl Grey are honorary officers of the society, each member of which will now be asked to do his box. his best to convince congress that the range in Montana should be pur-

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

Ottawa, March 25.-A warrant has Myers, an Ottawa man, on the charge of attempting to kidnap a 14-year-old tucky in the form of a petition pre- Hull girl. Myers attempted to abduct the girl as she was boarding a car on Saturday night, and was later ar-rested, but granted bail, and has not

> FIRE DEVASTATES DRURY LANE THEATRE

Stage Scenery and Dome of Renowned London Playhouse in Ruins.

London, March 25.-The fire which early tically destroyed Drury Lane theatre, one of the most famous play houses of Lon-don, did not do so much damage as was

**GRAVE CONDITION OF** BRITAIN'S PREMIER

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is Steadily Growing Weaker.

London. March 2.—Premier Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman is steadily growing worse. The public to-day was given a guarded notification of the real gravity of his malady, which up to the present time had been known only to a few persons.

sons.

The bulletin issued says: "The Premier had a good night and a good sleep, but he is weak and his condition gives rise to uch anxiety

TOWN CALLED "KIPLING."

C. N. R. to Place Thirty Townships on Market. Prince Albert, Sask., March 25.-The Canadian Northern will put thirty townships on the market this spring on its new construction, one of which will be called Kipling. The most northerly will be La Pas, at present the rall head of the Hudson Bay line, being the site of the historical Pas mission.

VIBORG MANIFESTO Appeal of Sentenced Douma Members
Is Over-ruled by Highest
Court in Land:

St. Petersburg, March 24.-The Russian senate, the highest tribunal in the Empire, to-day over-ruled the appeal made by the 187 members of the first Doums, who, on December 21, were convicted by the courts of appeal and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. The charges against these deputies were treasonable practices, the specifications being that after the dissolution of the first Doums is July 1881. cifications being that after the mass, tion of the first Douma in July, 1906, its ex-members assembled at Viborg and issued the famous Viborg manifesto urging the people to stand up for their rights of popular representation and advising them to give neither money or soldiers to the nor soldiers to the

\$82,000 LIBRARY.

Toronto, March 26.—The plans of the architects have been accepted for Victoria University library to be erected. The building will likely cost \$83,000, exclusive of fittings. The board of governors have appointed Dr. Deweit professor of ancient history. He is now professor of Greek at Miami University, Ohlo.

U. S. GENERAL DEAD.

San Francisco, March 25.—General Elisha Balley, U. S. A., retired, died at the army general hospital here yesterday. He was attached to the medical department, and his retirement took place 29 years ago. Gen. Balley was born at West Chester, Pa., 54 years ago.

AMERICAN CHOICE

**GERMANY REFUSES** 

Will Not Have Dr. David Hill as Successor to Ambassador Tower.

Washington, D. C., March 25.-The German government has declined to receive Dr. David J. Hill in the capacity of United States ambassador to succeed Charlemagne Tower, whose resignation has been accepted, to take effect upon the qualitication of his successor.

Dr. Hill is at present United States minister to The Hague, and was forfiserly first assistant secretary of state under the administration of Secretary Hay. nan government has declined to rec

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# OPPOSITION LIE FINALLY NAILED

TIMBER BERTHS SCANDAL IS EXPLODED

Mr. Foster's "Secluded Room" Existed Only in His Imagination.

Ottawa, March 25,-At the public ounts committee to-day the timer berths alleged scandal may be said

o have got its quietus. Miss Munro, secretary to the Dominion lands commissioner, when examined said she was always present when Mr. Turiff or Mr. Greenway opened the tenders. She had charge of that work and kept all details concerning them from the time of issuing advertisement until these advertisement until they had opened the tenders and forwarded them to the chief clerk of the timber branch to be awarded. There was no secluded

Mr. Turiff was also examined and said he never opened tenders alone.

Mss. Muneo and others were always
present. The same course of opening
tenders as far as he knew was always pursued. He said he hever gave
information to any one concerning the
tenders. He had no interest whatsoever in any tenders or berths or no r in any tenders or berths or no had on his behalf. The state-its made by Mr. Poster as to the secluded room and his being alo while opening tenders was un

### DECLARES AGAINST

CHILD SWEATING

#### Roosevelt's Message to Congress Says Infant Labor Should Be Prohibited.

Washington, D. C. March 25 -Presiwashington, D. C., March 23.—President Roosevelt to-day sense... Special message to congress in which he calls action to certain measures as to which he thinks there should be action by congress before the close of the session. After declaring that child tabor should be prohibited throughout the nation, he renews his recommendation for the immediate re-enactment of an employers liability law, drawn to conform to the recent decision of the Supreme court, and line of the recommendations to be taken along the line of the recommendations to be as eady made concerning injunctions in disputes.

Dealing with the other measures, inluding that of the interstate commerce aw, the anti-trust, strikes, financial egislation, fariff revision and waterays commission, the president says

need of amending the interstate com-merce law and especially the antiong the lines indicated in

#### BEAUTIFYING THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

#### Annual Seed Distribution of Corporation Took Place To-day.

(Special to the Times) streams of flowers and shrubs across the whole continent, from St. work, he was a John to Vancouver Island. This year civil service. He Mr. Dunlop has received applications of cover 50,000 packages of seeds, and coch packages. sing his campaign, Mr. Dunlop marked that the scheme was being ing a greater success every year. "During the past few months," said Mr. Dunlop, "I have had hundreds of letters from people who received these packages of seeds telling of the great pleasure they derived from them. The work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work they derived from them. The work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely direct of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of the work has proved a blessing to thousands of the work has sains of employees of the company in lonely district of the west, where both they and their families have taken a great interest in beautifying stations with garden work. This year we ex-pect to have more relies. with garden work. This year we expect to have more railway gardens than ever before, and the result cannot but be both beneficial to the road and the employees, as well as a source of pleasure to travellers along the

#### CHIEF SHIPPY VINDICATED.

Chicago, March 25.—A coroner's jury last night declared Chief of Police Shippy and J. E. Foley, his driver, justified in killing Averbach, the young Russian Jew who attacked the chief in his home recently. The verdiet was readered after a short deliberation, following an exhaustive inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the shooting More than a score of witnesses were examined.

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Vegetable Compound and begin its use. Mrs. T. E. Gillis, Windsor, N. S., scribes her illness, and cures, in the ollowing letter :

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or irregular periods, backache, blosting, datulence), inflammation or ulcera-in that "bearing-down" feeling, dizzi-s faintness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E 1850 and Vegetable Compound.

# NATAL BOWSER

AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Wants Full Court to Hold His Act Operative Against Hindus.

(Special to the Fimes). the attorney-general an appeal was entered to-day by which the Full court here next week will be asked to hold that the Natal Act is operative against I again call attention to the urgent Hindus, notwithstanding the d that it is in conflict with the Dominion immigration laws. The attorney-general asks for an order for the reagrest FIREMEN INJURED of Narail Slogh and his thirty brethred who having failed to pass the educa-tional test, were sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

Hindus May Sue,

eged wrongful detention. Each may was charged \$5 for his keep during the

APPOINTED BY J. S. MACDONALD.

John Sanneid stacdonald in 1887, and sithough for a few years his advancing age necessitated a cessation of active work, he was still connected with the civil service. He was an Anglican and a Conservative.

# OBSTRUCTS ADVANCE

OF MANCHURIA

# anese Attitude

Fekin, March 24.-The British merchants of Tien Tsin and Neu Chwang have forwarded protests to the British government concerning the course pursued by Japan with regard to the Tsin Mintun Fakumen railroad. It is held that Japan's obstruction to the continuation of the nation of this line is not only in viol tion of the pledges given at Portsmouth in the peace treaty with Russia but that it affects the entire future devel-opment of Manchuria.

### CIGARS EQUAL TO

ANY ON EARTH

#### What Dominion Tobacco Expert Thinks of Country's Resources.

(Special to the Times). (Special to the Times).

Ottawa, March 25. F. X. Charlen, Dominion tobacco expert, was examined before the agricultural committee to-day, and stated that in his opinion Canada could grow a cigar tobacco equal to any country. Out of ten million pounds which were at present grown in Canada, about only one million were inferior. He advocated government aid, escaped prosecution on an especially in regard to packing houses.

# OBJECTIONABLE TO EMPEROR WILLIAM

HIS REFUSAL TO RECEIVE DR. HILLS AT BERLIN

Kaiser's Reason for Barring U. S. Selection is Not Known.

Berlin, March 25,-The German goverhiment has informed President Roose-veit that Dr. David Japne Hill, at pres-ent. United States minister at The Hague, is not acceptable to it as amwer, the present ambassador, lines to-day to confirm or deny this tatement. He confined himself to saystatement. He confined himself to saying that any question as to the action of the German government must
be directed to the state department at
Washington.

From other sources it was learned
that the ground upon which the government declines to receive Dr. Hill
are in general that he is not representative enough. The German for-

sentative enough. The German eign office made inquiries at Hague and these brought the report that Dr. Hill had not created much of Hill have made representations at the xourt here adverse appear that any of Dr. Hill's opinio

Emperor Objects. Emperor Objects

Washington, D. C., March 25.—The objection to Dr. Hill is purely a personal one of the Emperor William, The Emperor's objection is connected with the visit to America several years ag of his brother, Prince Henry, the rank-ing admiral of the German navy. Dr. Hill, at the time, was first assistant secretary of state and necessarily was brought into official contact with the distinguished foreign visitors. Just what he did over the contact with the what he did or not do to give offence is not known here.

As the German foreign office cordially responded some time ago to the usual cautious overtures from the state department here as to Dr. Hill's availability, to-day's decision has come a complete surprise to official as a complete surprise to official Washington. It is, nevertheless, final as far as Dr. Hill is concerned, for the eliquette that governs international relations does not permit of any questions of the right of a sovereign to interpose an objection to the reception of any ambassador.

SUICIDE BY TIE PIN.

Peterboro Man When Sentenced to Imprisonment Attempts His Life in Dock,

(Special to the Times

Peterboro, Ont., March 25.—George Shepperd when sentenced to two years' that the Natal Act is operative against imprisonment for selling a watch un-Hindus, notwithstanding the decision of Justice Morrison given last Priday with a He pin in the dock. He falled to his heart, but was painfully in-

# IN 'FRISCO BLAZE

The Hindus released yesterday declare to-day they are considering the question of suing for damages for alleged wrongful detention. Roof.

Montreal. March 25.—The annual distribution of seeds from the floral deservant is dead in the person of John partment of the Canadian Pacific took Simser, aged 84. He was appointed to a position in the Ontario civil service by of Mr. Dunlop, a C. P. R. floral enthulant, During the coming summer there sithough for a few years his advancing Long, James Feeney, Philip Brady, W.

were Morris Cunningham, Edward Long, James Feeney, Philip Brady, W. Wilson and James Ledden. When the firemen arrived the flames were bursting through the roof of the buildings at 2141-2151 Valencia street, the Mission Outfitting occupied by Company, Before the relay of engihad arrised the fire had spread to the rear of the outfitting company. With amazing rapidity the flames

spread to the apartment house adjoinspread to the apartment house adjoining. There were sixty-four apartments in the place, and all the occupants managed to escape, although some who had rooms in the rear lost a part of their personal effects.

Cunningham was fighting the fire in the rear from the roof of the outfitting company when the roof caved in and he fell.

he fell.

The buildings burned were the properly of the Blair estate. The cause of the fire is unknown.

PRISONER WOULD NOT PLEAD.

(Special to the Times) London, Ont., March 25.—Jas. Hart-wick, placed on trial for murdering his wife, when asked to plead made no re-ply, but stared vacantly at the judge. Counsel will be appeinted for him, and the trial will preceded. the trial will proceed.

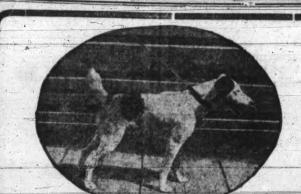
KIPLINGS LAWSUIT.

(Special to The Times.)
Toronto, March 25.—Rudyard Kipling has issued a writ against Morang & Co., Toponto publishers, claiming \$635,13 unpaid royalties, and asking for turn of his plates and his works.

ANOTHER WHALING LICENSE.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, March 25.—A license to es-tablish a whale factory at Rose Har-bor, Queen Charlotte Islands, has been issued to George A. Huff, of Alberni. TIPPING THE POLICE.

Brantford, Ont., March 25.—James mith, charged with stealing, stated he



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Ottawa, March 25,-Immigration into Canada for January and February from the United States shows an in-crease of sixty-one per cent. over the same time fast year. There is a thirty-six per cent. decrease by ocean ports. DEAD U. S. SENATOR.

Niagara Falls, March 25.—The re-nains of Senator S. P. Franchot ar-ived here to-day from Montreal. The uneral will be held on Friday, at St. eter's church. The interment will be in Riverdale cemetery.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHIS EVENING—A grand organ re-cital and sacred, cantata will be given at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, chorus of 45 voices. Commencing at 8.15. Doors open at 7.30. Tickets, 26c. MECHANICAL ENGINEER desires in mediate employment; expert training in the fitting, repairing and testing of gasoline engines; late engineer to Messrs, J. I. Thernycroft & Co., Ltd., London, England; good references, Box 274 this office.

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MACHINIST and Engineer's table of U.S. standard steam, gas, water pipes and tapping sizes, io cents per copy. Shop agents wanted E. E. Meyer, Allegheny, Pa.

STRAYED-A white Persian cat. Please return to 734 Queen's avenue. TWO-WHEEL LIGHT DELIVERY CART, in good condition, for sale, cheap. Mrs. Ann Hill, Burns avenue, off Saanich road.

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And take notice that after the 27th of March, 1908, satz executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the sad deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto faving regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had potice.

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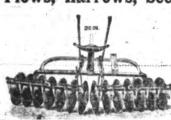
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MATTERS OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT PROVINCE

Government Will Be Asked to Make Many Needed Changes.

At the annual meeting of the Central armer's Institute, which opened yes-erday morning in the office of the depy minister of agriculture, with enty-four delegates from various ris of the province in attendance, presenting the various local insti-es, the first business of the session

e meeting by C. D. Curry, the delgenter from Kamloops district farmers pany in its pulp leases and particularly shifting who urged that it was in the decests of agriculture in the interior Coola valley, as the same have proven at speakers at institute meetings of bar to the resumption of these lands.

and the best methods of farm-the members. A resolution put members. A resolution put t was carried without a dis-

The afternoon session, which was gain attended by all the members, as found to be of great interest by hose present, special enthusiasm being own over several matters that were

A motion was put to the meeting by bonald Graham, the representative tom Spallumcheen, who asked the intitute that the government be reuested to consider the advisability of heapening the cost of blasting powder, where the property of the cost of the stronger of th oduced, or by a system of rebai caused a warm discussion the required action being taken Throughout ite on the matter very warm feeling was apparent, the remarks of those who spoke being loudily applauded. The resolution was carried by a unanimous vote. A motion was brouhgt in by George Heatherwell and seconded by J. T. Collins, to the effect that the government be asked to enforce the act as it now stands as regards the spraying of fruit trees. This evoked considerable interest. Mr. Graham's motion that the bonus on coyote pelts be raised from \$2.50 to \$5. likewise brought almost every member of the institute to very member of the institute to

wer residents of fruit growing n of the larger number being resolution if given effect and aforced by the authorities, would be ntorced by the author as though it neoperative inasmuch as though it found well apply to a fruit growing district it would tend to give arbitrary

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ould be started in several centres and would result profitably. Mr. Graham drew a distinction between co-operative enterprises as against joint stock com-panies, and said he thought the government should be asked to support the latter. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote.

The subject of the establishment of The subject of the establishment of experimental stations in dry belts was taken first of the afternoon business on a motion put by James Johnson, as follows: "That the Central Farmers' Institute urge the establishment by the government of experimental farms or stations in the dry and semi-dry belts."

After the mover had introduced the resolution and spoken shortly on it. Mr. Curry said that the dry belt men had been fighting for these stations since the institute was organized but had rerived only promises.

Mr. McCallum desired to put an amendment that model farms should take the place of the stations and that certain of the farmers in each district certain of the farmers in each district should give their premises as model farms and lay them open for instruc-tion to others in the district. The amendment was afterwards withdrawn, and after several members had spoken it was decided to alter the original reso-lution to read with the addition, "and where considered necessary." In which tutes, the first business of the session was a motion put to the meeting by James Johnson, the delegate from the West Kootenay Farmer's Institute, recommending that a new standard apple box of the same cubic size as the ten by eleven by twenty inches one now in use but of different dimensions, by adopted in order that all commercial apples may be packed and graded in a more uniform manner. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote. Addresses were delivered by Premier of the proper o

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for agricultural purposes."

Mr. Sangsted said that the company had been granted the leases and consenting vote being cast.

After an adjournment for lunch the afternoon session commenced at two o'clock and lasted until five o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until today at 10 a. m

The afternoon session which the session when the sessions by the government on the condition that they would put up a plant. The company for the whole six years has done nothing but renew the lease sessions by the government on the condition that they would put up a plant. The company for the whole six years has done nothing but renew the leases, and is now holding the land as pulp to the sessions by the government on the condition that they would put up a plant. The company for the whole six years has done nothing but renew the leases, and is now holding the land as pulp timber leases, and is now holding the land as pulp timber leases, and is now holding the land as pulp timber leases, and is now holding the land as pulp timber leases. cessions by the government on the con session, which was permit from the company before the can take up lands. The last extension given is up in May next, and the speak given is up in May next, and the speak-er urged that the government be re-quested not to give the company an-

Mr. McCallum said Salmon Arm was inder the same curse, the best land be ing held from settlement. He hoped the the steps of the Dominion government, as the only result that can accrue from these leases will be continued injury to he settlers. Mr. Bailey advised that the govern-

ment be asked not to give extension the sections particularly referred

lution as put should be changed and the government be asked to investigate

and the toget along in face of the opposition of the land grabbers, and simurated the motion, as before the G. Stangstad thought the resolution

should be carried, as it was notorious that the company simply held the land for speculative purposes, which was not the object of the government in grant-Mr. Curry said he did not think it

was any use for the body to ask, the government to cancel the leases on the recommendation of the meeting. He said that he was morally certain that the government would not allow it to go on, but at the same time he thought institute could not dictafe. Mr. Dilworth and other speakers thought it was a hard proposition to

put up to the government.

Mr. Stangstad thought the amendras sufficient and the government

would be with them. Mr. Bialey supported the amendment sections and leases.

The motion was revised as follows canneries.

and carried: "It being understood He said

speakers thought the proposal a good one, but not practicable, as the right man would be difficult to find in each

catter to get a local man to hold the Grahame and carried.

Considerable discussion followed on Surrey: Thos. Corbett, Coquitlam: J. the question of manufactured sprays, W. Cockle, Kootenay Lake Farmers, and a motion was carried asking the G. Sangstad, Bella Coola Farmers.

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government to appoint an inspector to see that all preparations compiled with the government standard. Mr. Dilworth said all inspectors carried books of in-formation which if followed would ob-viste any difficulty in the proper manner of mixing sprays.

Mr. Heatherwell offered a motion that

**BLOUSES** 

the government be asked to enforce the act in regard to the spraying of fruit

appoint the most capable man in the different districts to supervise matters and to report neglect on the part of

The next motion was that in regard to fruit growers having a certain amount of control over the cattle lands which control was thought to work unjustly in areas confined principally to cattle. The motion was thrown out

The next motion was introduced by Mr. Carter, who asked that the noxious weeds act be enforced. Asked if he would care to act as local inspector in this matter, Mr. Carter said "No" and sat down amid a laugh. made he would see that it did act. This was carried.

Mr. Cockle then introduced a motion Mr. Bialey supported the amendment and said the same should apply to all sections and leases.

The motion was registed as fall.

He said the government ought to

district that was principally given or cattle raising.

Another matter that was decided upon was that the government be asked to consider the advisability of rendering financial assistance towards the establishment of creameries on a sound commercial basis. The various speakers who addressed the heeting on this resolution, which was offered by J. W. Cockle, bot the Koetenay Lake Farmers Institute, offered the view that what had been done to assist creameries, etc., should be done to help the fruit growers. After Mr. Bailey, of Chilliwack, had offered a suggestion that government be ment loans at a low rate of interest be given to sound undertakings which

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The motion was revised as follows and carried: "It being understood from representations made by the delegate from Baila Coola that much of the land embraced within the leases of the land embraced within the leases of the land do the sail the government be asked to consider the advisability of chaptering agricultural land and is not of value for pulp purposes, and is a deterrent to the settlement of the district, therefore this provention would urage on the government be asked to consider the davisability of chaptering agricultural land and is not of value for pulp purposes, and is a deterrent to the settlement of the district, therefore. That the government be asked to consider the davisability of chaptering the motion was finally carried. "That the government be asked to consider the government be asked to consider the davisability of chaptering the motion was finally carried. "That the government be asked to consider the davisability of chaptering the motion was finally carried. "That the government be asked to consider the government be asked to consider the government be asked to consider the government in the government be asked to consider the government in the cost of powder by rebates or other speakers were applieded and the mo-tion was carried.

The afternoon session closed with a motion that the bonus on coyote pelfs

be doubled. The motion was put by Mr.

matter to get a local man to hold the position, but that a local man would be able to deal with the matters more promptly and successfully.

Mr. Baker favored a local appointee. He sail a local man could approach a neighbor as a friend, while the outside man is radical. After several speakers had supported the motion, Mr. Anderson said that the department had recently called for six capable men and had been unable to find them. He did not think there were local men enough who were capable of filling the position. He also said that the board had determined this year to enforce the laws and that punishment would follow in cases where they were not carried out to the letter.

The following are the names of those who were present, and the lnstitutes represented by them:

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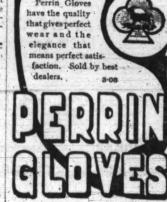
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EVILS OF EXCESSIVE ZEAL.

The advocates of reforms, and especfally of social reforms, display considerable impatience when practical statesmen say "we cannot legislate in advance of public opinion." The election held yesterday in the constituency of Peckham, one of the parliamentary dis- the most cheerful signs of the times in officiate. tricts of London, demonstrates, how-ever, that it is sometimes well to min-have been one of considerable financial of over two thousand. In the bye-elec- be no misgivings as to the immediate tario. tion this majority was converted into a tion this majority was converted into a minority of more than two thousand. future. The Bank of British North at 2 o'clock for the Ross Bay That was a great Epionist victory, and America is one of the oldest and most tery. must have a depressing effect upon the conservative of our Canadian institucause of temperance reform, the issue tions. According to the annual statecandidates, the failure of some of the candidates, the failure of some of the socialistic movements in the metrocandidates, the latter movements in the metro Socialistic movements in the metro Socia part in the revulsion of feeling the result of the election indicates. But the chief issue was unquestionably temperance reform as exemptified in the pol-said at the annual meeting, a report of the deceased belonged. The pallbears and Brillish Columbia and Brillish Columbia and Brillish Columbia. At the end of the year there were in Nova Scotia about 634 and in deceased belonged. The pallbears are like deceased belonged. The pallbears are like the deceased belonged. The pallbears are like the deceased belonged. chief issue was unquestionably temperature of Britain is intensely jealous of one statement frequently made, both in the polyment of Britain is intensely jealous of in the construction. The poor man in Great Britain is intensely jealous of in the construction of the his privileges, and he accounts ample in this country and Canada, and re- Baylis. opportunity to buy his beer one of the peated openly in the press, to the ef-

glass of beer is a sin. The drinker of one glass may not be drunk, but the sin ploy part of our call money in New plants absolute drunkard is like that of the moderate drinker. The drunkard is in a considerable sum employed in this moderate drinker. The drunkard is in a considerable sum employed in this page, poetry, advertisements, jokes, such a state that he can hardly be manner. It is only due to our many etc., contributed by the members. The such a state that he can hardly be blamed. But the man who drinks every day and attends to his business sets a pernicious example to many who be lieve they can safely imitate his example to many who be lieve they can safely imitate his example. lieve they can safely imitate his exam-

The truth of the matter is that while in Canada, and doubtless in Great Britain also, the evil of over-indulgence in alcorolic stimulants is unquestioned and the sentiment in favor of reform in the sale of such drink steadily growing, the majority of people sinful to indulge temperately in intoxicants. Hence excessive zeal has the effect of rousing the hostility of those, favorable to the cause, and actually hinders its progress,

DOINGS OF THE "NEWLY RICH."

The Duke of Abruzzi (or is he a prince?) is going to marry Miss Elkins, another of the millionairesses of the United States. The warnings of dearbought experience and of the penniless ocean great matrimonial prizes-and done" for his new constituency? from whence they came. The noble esting. Italian is given he healthful exercises. such as mountain climbing, hunting and exploring. The venture may possibly prove profitable for all parties. It is somewhat significant as a sign of the wealths like New Zealand and Tas ages of the great liners, Which shows houses are fully alive to the speculative opportunities in America. The enterprise of these adventurers is not press, coupled with a query about the apparent indifference of helresses to prosperity of the Dominion. their opportunities

In connection with the subject, the following sarcastic comment of the dus cannot be deported under an order New York Post on the efforts of the in council, the government at Ottawa smart set to overcome the ennul of ex- will immediately ask Parliament to istence is of interest:

the circus is to end. We learn on good sion. authority that monkey-unners are no longer considered the proper thing in the best society. Poor Consul, deprived of his evening clothes and his champagne, and reduced to the common level of similan existence, may have reason to deplore the fickleness of man; but only have learned the omnipoevery celebrity shall have his day, the young author and the veteran prima donna, the saintly bishop and the treendously successful broker, the man f mere words—and the ape. Thus ushion, which often issues strange fashion, which often issues arrange prescriptions, new and then, in the swing of its immutable circle, comes to counsel sanity and the simple. We cannot, after all, commune with apes all the time; so it happens that for the the time; so it happens that too the the time; so it happens that too weason of 1908 human conversation will find favor with some of the very best recople. Costillions danced in bathing people.

consequently we perceive a tendency among social leaders to dress when they so to the threatre or to church, and to undress only when they go in swimming or to bed. And it barns and stables were always to be used as ballrooms, it might give rise o. a demand that ballrooms and drawing-rooms be selzed by the state for use as hospital wards and sanitaria. We note with the profoundest sympathy this latest manifestation of that hunger of the soul-for the intrasted and the inverse. for the untasted and the unreveal sour for the untasted and the unreveal-ed which has finally impelled people of unquestioned social standing to eat at tables, to sit on chairs, to talk to friends and relations, to read newspa-pers and books, and in general to belie-our common reputation as a people de-void of ideals or fancy."

BANK OF B. N. A. AND CALL LOANS.

The steady increase in bank deposits as set forth in the budget speech of Finance Minister Fielding, is one of chief of such privileges. He does not feet that Canadian banks were greatly chief of such privileges. He does not agree with the American woman who hampered because their resources are so largely employed in New York.

"I consider that the drinking of a glad of the opportunity of most definite-like as in. The drinker of glass of beer is a sin. The drinker of glad of the opportunity of most definite-like drinker of glad of the opportunity of most definite drinker of glad of the opportunity of most definite drinker of glad of the opportunity of most definite drinker of glad of the opportunity of most definite drinker of glad of the opportunity of most definite drinker of glad of the opportunity of most definite drinker of glad of the opportunity

It is feared that Sir Henry Campbellold colleague and late opponent, the Duke of Devonshire. The Premier is sinking, and his death will be a severe blow to the Liberal government. It By growing, the majority of people cannot accept the doctrine that it is just a question whether it will survive re-organization. In any event, it is probable, if Mr. Asquith be selected for the post of premier, as he probably will, that he will decide upon an appeal to the country, and recent political events, coupled with the result of bye-elections indicate a great change in public opinion, a change which bodes no good either for the government or for stable administration.

we wanted the money."

Premier McBride is addressing the electors in different parts of the provscriblers of the press are of no avail. Ince. He has lately appeared in his The process of "natural selection" old constitutecy of Dewdney, giving must go on. But there is this to be said an account of what he and his governof the Italian nobleman: His habits ment have done for the province. Why appear to be different from those of does he not take the opportunity of Count Boni and other particians from calling the people of Victoria together Europe who have carried across the and telling them of the "things he has returned them in due season to the place efforts to explain would be quite inter

It is an American newspaper which says: Australia having shown the way, other ambitious island common mania have extended invitations to the times that foreigners with titles are American fleet. The Sultan of Sultan ames that foreignes with the steernow crossing the Atlantic in the steerthe governor of St. Helena, and the that the representatives of ancient inhabitants of Juan Fernandez have not yet been heard from.

The indications on the Atlantic seaboard and along the Canadian bouninvincably crowned with success, how- dary line are that this will, after all, ever. One titled foreign lately passed be the greatest year in the history of away in a New York poor house, an Canada, Immigration from Europe and event which was chronicled in the from the United States promises to be without parailel. It bodes well for the

The courts having declared that Hinpass an act which will be effective. It is fortunate that Parliament is in ses-

PERSONAL

Bert Hobbis, formerly of this city, is n a visit to Victoria. Mr. Hobbis is now Bert Hobbis, formerly of this city, is on a visit to Victoria. Mr. Hobbis is now arranging a series of concerts for Franz Goetze, a German pianist, and Hermann Gneiss, a boy violinist, who will visit the Pacific Coast this fall. A. H. Harman, who was operated upon recently by Dr. Ernest Hall for appen-dicitis, is making satisfactory progress and will soon be convalescent again.

Else Burkhardt, of Berlin, was recently awarded a prize in that city for the beauty of her hair. Its length is 197 centimetres.

-A meeting of the Victoria Rugby Club will be held at the Driard Hotel Friday evening, commencing at 8

Ten local and two eastern men are taking the law examinations being held at the court house this week. The examinations will conclude to-morrow.

-The city council will meet to-mor-row night to discuss the city estimates, when, it is expected, a decision will be reached regarding the appropriation for the year.

-The funeral of the late W. Currall will proceed from the family residence, 1209 Pandora street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. K. B. Adams will

-Mrs. Hannah Connell, relict of the gle zeal with discretion. In that distringency in this country as elsewhere:

but when the savings of the people are detection a majority of over two thousand. In the bye-election are savings of the people are steadily accumulating there ought to deceased lady was born in Gait, On-The funeral will move from afternoon

-On Thursday evening, 26th inst., upon which the election was fought. ment, while the note circulation was guests of Dominion Loige, No. 4, at a next, while the note circulation was guests of Dominion Lorge, No. 4, at a most as large as in the previous year, owing to the crop shortage in the popular attitude towards the government's measure of license reduction. Northwest principally, the interest the work of providing refreshments, and will assist in making the event a success. Mayor Hall has kindly conjugate the note circulation was guests of Dominion Lorge, No. 4, at a social dance, and a progressive five hundred game for prizes. The Sisters of Rebekah have kindly undertaken the work of providing refreshments, and will assist in making the event a success. Mayor Hall has kindly conjugated to the circulation was guests of Dominion Lorge, No. 4, at a most assistance, and a progressive five hundred game for prizes. The Sisters of Rebekah have kindly undertaken the work of providing refreshments, and will assist in making the event a success.

On Monday evening the First Pres-

#### WEST COAST SHIPPING REPORT

(By Dominion Wireless), Tatoosh, March 28, 9 a. m.— Cloudy: wind south, 10 miles, barometer, 29,80; temperature,

Estevan, March 25. & a. m.

Tatoosh; March 25, 1 p. m. Cloudy: wind south, 5 miles; barometer, 29.85; temperature, Estevan, March 28, 1 p. m.-

alm sea. Pachena, March 25, 1 p. m. Cloudy; wind south; moderate

(By Dominion Wire). Carmanah, March 25, 9 a.m.— Light east wind; clear, see moderate; barometer, 28, 6. Cape Beale, March 25, 9 a.m. Northeast wind; clear; heavy

Calm; clear; sea moderate; barometer, 29.70. Cape Beale, March 25, 12 noon. Light southwest wind; clear sea moderating.

#### MARINE NOTES.

The Pacific Coast Steamsholp Com-any's steamer State of California, pany's steamer State of California, which has been on the ways at seattle which has been on the ways at seattle receiving an overhauling in preparation for her summer run between San Francisco and Southern California, will leave Seattle next Monday for San Francisco, and at once enter into service. This move will relieve the steamer Queen, which will at once dock for an overhauling and present the seattle of the seattle o an overhauling and prepare for the Vic-toria run. It is expected she will come into commission about the second week in April, when the five-day service will be inaugurated. As the tourist grade develops the Queen and Umatilia will be replaced by replaced by the palatial 5.000 ton sleamers President and Governor.

PRINCE OF WALES TOUR.

London, March 25.-The Prince and Princes of Wales left here to-day for Cologne where the Prince, during the course of his visit, will inspect the Prussian Huzzar regiment of which he is honorary colonel. After leaving. Cologne the Prince and Princess will pay a visit to Proposed to the Prince and Princess will pay a visit to Proposed to the Prince and Princess will pay a visit to Proposed to the Prince and Princess will be proposed to the Prince and Princess will be princed to the Prince and Pr pay a visit to Darmstadt and Paris,

BAN ON MINED MARRIAGES.

Hamilton, Ont., March 25.-The new regulations regarding marriages as ex-plained by Bishop Dowling do not place a ban on mixed marriages excepting when they are performed by other than a priest, Marria formed by magistrates and justices of the peace will not be recognized after the present Lenten season.

RISE IN PRICE OF SUGAR.

New York, March 25 .- All grades of efined sugar were advanced 10 hundred pounds to-day.

# COAL OUTPUT IN DOMINION

LAST YEAR SHOWED INCREASED PRODUCTION

The Record in Cement for Canada and in Petroleum.

Each of the coal mining provinces of Canada contributed an increased output to the coal production in Canada in 1907, according to the preliminary report for the year 1907, issued by the department of mines of Canada. The total sales and shipments of coal, including ing collery consumption and coal used in making coke, were 10,510,961 short tons, an increase of more than 7 per cent. as compared with 1995. Of the total, Nova Scotla contributed over 60 per cent.; Saskatchewan and Alberta, over 16 per cent., and British Columbia over 23 per cent. Alberta shows the largest proportional increase, viz., 23 per cent., and British Columbia next, with an in-crease of 13 per cent. The production by provinces was ap-

proximately as follows, the figures, of course, being still subject to correc-

The state of the s	Tons of	100
	2,000 lbs.	Value.
Nova Scotia	6:337,632	\$12,731,850
New Brunswick	34,584	77,81
Saskatchewan	153,914	259.014
Alberta	1,534,001	3,819;587
Yukon	15,000	.60,000
British Columbia	2,435,830	7,611,96
A STATE OF STREET	A SCHOOL STANSFEL FOR STANSFEL	TOWNS SECTION OF THE

same date, 850 in operation and 582 idle. Petroleum and Natural Gas.

The production of petroleum is usual practically all derived fro usual practically all derived from the Ontarlo peninsula. Direct returns from the producers have not been obtained. but the production has been estimated on the basis of the bounty of 1½ cents per gallon paid by the Dominion gov-

The total bounty paid in 1907 was \$141,157.89, representing a production of \$28,872 barrels, compared with a bounty of \$299,120.36 in 1908, representing a production of 569,753 barrels. An increased production in 1907 of over 38 per cent. therefore, shown. Natural gas was produced and sold in

and southern portion of the province of Ontario, and at Medicine Hat, Alberta, the sales from the Ontario fields consti-tuting over 91 per cent, of the total. The total receipts from gas sold

now larger than at any time since the gas—was first used. About 440 wells were producing gas in 1907, of which 113 were bored during the year.

Complete statistics have not yet been been heard from. The figures given be-iow for 1907 are, therefore, subject to this correction, and when complete reurns are received, will be increased by an amount probably not exceeding 4 or

The total quantity of cement made in ompared with a total of 2,152,562 barels made in 1906, showing an increase of 260,951 barrels or over 12 per cent The total sales were 2.368,593 barrels as compared with 2,119,764 barrels in 1906, increase of 248,829 barrels or over 11 per cent. The total daily capacity of the fifteen companies making returns was about 12,400 barrels, the other two comconias having a daily capacity of 1,300 barrers, making a total capacity of 14,-500 barrels per day. These companies are distributed as follows: One in Nava Scotia, one in Quebec, thirteen in corontario, one in Alberta, and one in the British Columbia. At least six other shot on Monday by I. W. plants were in course of construction Kerean, remained practice. plants were in course of construction Kerean, remained practically un-with a total proposed daily capacity of changed this morning. His tempera-

Of the seventeen producing co I'mestone and clay and one uses blast iquidation but with completed plant, made cement from mark. Of the six plants being erected, four at least pro-Detailed statistics of production in

1906 and 1907 are as follows: Barrels. Barrels. 1907. Port, cement sold ... 2.119.764 2.368.593 Manufactured 2.152.562 2.413.513 On hand Jan. 1 268.558 229.015 On Band Dec. 31 202.356 34.355 Value cement sold 33.164,807 \$3.574.828 The average price per barrel at the works in 1907 was \$1.43, as compared with \$1.49 in 1906, and \$1.42 in 1905.

The imports of Portland cement into Canada in 1907 were:

Six mos. ending June .. 732,684 \$277,133 Six mos. ending Dec. 1,621,520 560,387

The year 1907 .... 2,354,264 \$837,520 This is equivalent to 672,630 barrels of 350 pounds each, at on average price per barrel of \$1.245. The duty is 1245, cents per hundred pounds. The imports of 1906 were equivalent to \$94,503 barrels, valued at \$778.706, or an average

price per barrel of \$1.12.

There is very little cement exported from Canada. The consumption is, therefore, practically represented by the Canadian sales, together with the imports. Following is an estimate of the con-

of Portland cement for the

past seven years: r. Canadian Imp't. Total.
Barrels, Barrels, Barrels.
117.066 555,900 872,866
594,594 544,954 1139,548
627,741 773,678 1,401,419 Year. . 910,358 784,630 1,694,988 .1,346,548 917,558 2,264,106

# There Is Much to Interest You

In our Mantle Department, every day sees new lines arriving. We have on display some of the best productions of some of the best makers of exclusive and stylish outside garments for ladies, handsome models in man-tailored Costumes, jaunty and dressy little hip length separate coats; and some of fashion's latest whims in Skirts, as we carry only high grade goods you can rely on getting styles that are right up to the minute and at the same time moderately priced and no more expensive than you will pay in some places for inferior

# Fashionable New Headwear for Men

The spring styles in hats are now ready, no doubt most men are also ready for them. In our assortment will be found the productions of the best hat makers in the world, the newest, latest and best ideas for such world-renowned hat producers as Christie, Heath, Stetson, etc., in both soft. and stiff makes, all the new shapes, all the new shades. Prices **Q4** 75 the new shades. Prices range upwards from ...... \$1.75

# Now Is the Time to Buy Boys' Clothing

Our stock of Boys' Clothing will be found most complete. There is no question but what everybody wants the best possible quality for the money spent. This is particularly true regarding Boys' Wear. We carry makes that are reliable and serviceable and are sure to bring you back for more when once used. For style and finish our garments can't be beaten, and considering the quality we can quote prices that by compar-ison with others will make it sure that you will purchase from us.

# New Ideas in Dress Goods

The new Spring Dress Goods seem more beautiful than ever, a most perfect assortment of everything that is new and novel, new shades in Poplins, also Panamas, including the herringbone weave, and Voiles and Broadcloths. Space does not permit mention of all the lines, but these are a few:

POPLINS, in brown, seal brown, Mrytle Olive, Reseda, Grey, Fancy Champagne, Old Rose Cardinal, Dark Cardinal, Mary Navy, Alice, Royal, Cream

PANAMAS, ir. Navy, Lt. Navy, Lt. Brown, Seal Brown, Dark Cardinal, Fawn, Myrtle, Olive, Reseda, Champagne, Grey, Cream and Black, 38 inches wide, per PANAMAS, fine herringbone stripe, in Lt. Navy, Navy, Lt. Brown, Soul Brown, Myr. 

ASHMERE, fine all wool Henrietta finish in Lt. Navy, Navy, Cardinal, Dark Cardinal, Wine, Pink, Sky and Cream, 40 

### A Few Interesting and Necessary Items

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BATH POWDER, a delightful adjunct to the PERFUMES, a splendid assortment, ranging from 

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DEATH OF JAPANESE BANKER.

Tokio, March 25. Baron Yanosuke lwaski died this morning. Baron Yan-Tosa. He was appointed governor of this post for one year. He was interested in numerous banking and industrial enterprises and was created a baron in 1900. In 1902 the baron made a tour around the world, spending sev-eral days in New York in September of that year

D. W. STEVENS CONDITION.

San Francisco, Cal., March 25.-The Chang, a ture shows a slight increase but otherwise the symptoms are favorable

New York, March 25, 100 in exhibition game of 18.2 bai billiards, played here yesterday, both Slosson and Sutton defeated Cassignol, Sutton running out his 500 points while the Frenchman was totaling 129. Cassingly only gave Slosson a closer run. 276 to Slesson's 300. Sutton's run of

WAS ADMIRAL'S NEPHEW.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 25.-Capt. C. Mayne, formerly of the British Royal Engineers, and a nephew of Adairal Richard Mayne, died of heart sease here yesterday. He was on is way from Morgantown, N. C., here he was interested in a mining roperty, to England and was to have sailed from New York on the Cedric on Thursday. He was 49 years old. His wife is in Morgantown

PEARL FISHING AND X-RAYS.

A New York electrical engineer is endeavoring to put the X-rays to practical use in the pearl fishing industry. The usual method of pearl fishing is a wasteful one. Only one pearl is found in 100 oysters, and only one in every 100 pearls of commercial value. Hence every pearl costs 10,000 oysters. By the new method Some hundreds of shells are exposed at a time. These which show no signs of pearl formation are put back into their beds, while those containing good pearls are opened. Those containing small pearls are placed in conditions suitable for their further growth. A New York electrical engineer is en

BEER-DRINKING TEUTONS.

According to the United States consul at Annaberg, 2,693,437,569 gallons of beer were crisumed in Germany last year, the tax pall being equal to 44 cents for every man, woman and child in the Empire.

### Good Luck

depends upon good tackle and not on the moon. Get your fishing outon the moon. Get your fishing out-fit from us, and then, if you don't catch fish, it will be because there caten ush, it will be because there are no fish to cateh. We carry every essential in the way of rods, lines, roels, flies, hooks, etc., for salinon, bass, trout—for lake, stream, river or salt water.

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COST OF ROYAL FUNERALS.

The double funeral of King Carlos and the Crown Prince of Portugal has involved the expenditure of a good round sum, but in this, as in other directions, royalty has of late years shown a worthy desire for economy, No modern ruler has been buried at the played here yesterday, both Slosson and Sutton defeated Cassignol, Sutton running out his 500 points while the Frenchman was totaling 129. Cassingnol gave Slosson's closer run, scoring 128 to Slosson's 200. Sutton's run or peror William of Germany was buried 178 was the feature of the playing. In of the Grand Duke Nicholas ran into Stocool. At the funeral of President Carnot a trifle of \$30,000 was spent on flowers alone. A sum of \$175,000 was spent on Queen Victoria's obsequies, \$42,500 of which went for the eptertainment of royal and foreign guests, and \$75,000 for the travelling, food, and accommodation of troops. When the Duke of Wellington was kild at rest in 1852, a sum of \$550,000 was spent, giving him-what has been described as the most splendid funeral of the nineteenth cen-

IN FINANCIAL CRISES.

tury.

smeared.

Many a bank confronted by a run ha saved itself from ruin by artifice. One American bank, just as a run was starting, hired half a dozen men to draw out large sums in cash. These men, with great bindles of greenbacks and with huge bags of gold, would run round to the rear of the building, hand in all that money, and then come and draw it out again. After half a dozen such drawings the run ceased.

WHAT IS WHISKEY?

What artithou, potent spirit of the north?
I know itis ill that man should call the master. Since from such servitude he cometh A man no more. His end shall be dis-And he shall own before the day is done The sight of twain without the sense of

But though we do not let thee work thy Some say acquaintance with thee may Whisky. But what is whiskey? Here we are once Stumped, you observe, as badly as before.

So our bright rulers have made haste to ask The wisest and most learned of our nation
To bend their mighty powers to the task,
To glean the sum of human informa-

And trace thee backward in the name of to parliest and crudest usquebaugh. Nor need we wait through many a chang-log year

Ing year Until we read the answer of our sages A definition, doubtless, crisp and clear, Embodied in ten thousand printed pages), until then, by everyone's consent Whiskey" will mean—what it has always meant!

Touchstone in the London Mail.

money, and then come and draw it but again. After half a dozen such drawings the run ceased.

One banker, on the verge of ruin, got a sack of metal, spread a layer of gold coins on the top, and naided the sack to the paying teller's counter. The sack was shown to the multitude, that, had gathered for a run, and a blacksmith was bidden to lift the sack, if he could. Of course, he couldn't, and the crowd dispersed, satisfied that, with so much gold, the bank was safe.

Another dodge is to paint, on the morning of a run, all the woodwork. Wet paint, slows the crowd up considerably. Nobody wants to get his clothing of the relifting chief constates the relifting chief constates the relifting chief constates. He succeeds to the title only, the estates going to a relative. is one of the candinates, is forty-two is one of the candinates, is forty-two years of age, and has been qualisating, himself for the position by working under the retiring chief constatle. He succeed-ed to the title only, the estates going to

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# Local News

-A cordial invitation for inspection for finest assortment of Paris Pattern at the Elite.

—Furnished house for sale; five coms; pleasant corner lot; hear car; snap. Owner, Box 82, city.

-Parts and repairs for lawn mowers at 59 Fort street.

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Copas & Young wish to announce at all orders are being filled as ual. The Hudson's Bay Company usual. The Hudson's Bay Company has kindly placed their grocery de-partment at their disposal and ali goods are of the highest quality. Phone 34 or call at the store as usual.

sharp the regular meeting of Victoria, No. 17, K. of P., will be held in their hall, when work in the three ranks will

The estate of the late Charles Freedman is pieced at \$3,123,43 net. The bulk of it is each in the bank. The widow has been granted letters of ad-

-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Canadian Order of Foresters meet in Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street. John Muir, organizer for B. C. will initiate new members. All members of the order are directly requested to at-

Liberal Rooms, Phone 1704.

The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Sheldon's Young People's Bible Class will be held Friday evening. March 27th, at 8 o'clock, in schoolroom of the Metropolitan Methodist church or the Metropolitan Methodist church. The meeting in charge on the social committee will be in the form of a "box basket social." All lady members are requested to be on hand with a box or a basket. Visitors will receive a very hearty welcome.

Thomas Wright, a seaman on the Princess Ena, has complained to the police that he was held up by two thugs while on his way to his home at Cloverdale Monday night. Wright reported the matter to the local police, by whom, however, he was referred to the provinces arthroftices. by whom, nowever, he was referred to the provincial authorities, as the al-leged hold-up occurred outside the city limits. Further than that one of his assailants was a tall man and the other short and thickset. Wright can give

This is the time of year to prune the roses. Those who wish to exhibit at the rose show on June 19th should cut back their roses now or they may bloom too early. The roses are always better for pruning. Some people leave them until April but that may be too late for the show. The Horticitural seciety wish it known that members of the society have-all the privileges or the rose show as well as of the flower show later. Those wishing to become members may do so by applying to J.

members may do so by applying to J.
A. Bland, jr., at the court house.

—At the regular meeting of the Naceived from W. Leon Dawson, or ceived from W. Leon Dawson, or University Station, Seattle, asking for help in a photographic tour commencing May 20th. Mr. Dawson is preparing a work on the Birds of Washington, and it is in connection with this publication and also for haggeine articles that the photographs are required. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, read extracts from a diary written by his father over 60 years ago dealing with the difficulties of the pioneers in this part of the country.

Last evening about 6:30 an alarm a received at headquarters, as received at headquarters.

Hill park.

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eers in this part of the country.

—Last evening about 6:30 an alarm of fire was received at headquarters, the outbreak being on the corner of Vancouver street and Beacon Hill park. The blaze was intentional and was created by Mr. Oliphant, who wishes to remove an old shed on his property. The burning just at sundown made a very prominent, glare which caused some person to ring in an alarm and a crowd gathered on the scene. The fire was allowed to burn itself out under the close scrutiny of Mr. Oliphant and the services of the fire department were dispensed with.

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Bank clearings of the local banks for the week ending yesterday amount-ed to \$1.042.596, as against \$1,121.155 the

-The Five Court, West Point bar-sels, was last hight the scene of a large by the Garrison Sergeant's Mass FOR SALE A Cornice Crimper Dance Club, it was largand a wood brake. A. J. Clyde, 52 and assatts, according

> which all soldiers who have seen ac-tive service under the Union Jack are invited. The election of benchers takes place on Monday next All votes must be in this week, and members of the law society are reminded of this fact in order that they may not neglect to Woofton.

At 8 o'clock to-morrow night the Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock harp the regular meeting of Victoria, to, 1, K. of P., will be held in their all, when work in the three ranks will asks; for a full and punctual attendance. The date of the next musical will be arranged.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Concil the social evening set down to take place to-morrow at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Dickenson by the ladies of the Maccabees is indefinitely postpon-

-Children's Spring and Summer

"The Doom of the Turk" was the subject of a discussion by the British Israel class at the A. O. U. W. hell last night. The story told that the events now occurring in Russia had all previously been outlined and foreteld by the prophets.

be rendered by a chorus of forty-fivvoices, with Mrs. Staneland, Miss
Kayton and Messrs. Reynard and
Waddington in bie solos. There will
be a grand organ recital in connection with the cantata. The recital will
commence at 8:15 sharp.

Is the Last Day on Which to warm Have Names Enrolled on the Voters' List.

The Liberal Rooms are always open from 9:30 a. m. till \$:30 p. m., is a convenient place to register for those not having time to

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LAID AT REST Funeral of the Late Mrs. Jones Tool

The function of the late Mrs. Susanna latter, however, had Howarth outclassed the latter, however, had Howarth outclassed the latter, have weight, and the demonstrator was been successful to the linear some feet through the air into a nice soft puddle of mud.

Towards have an analysis appared, the

For the purpose of forming a cam-aigners' association a meeting will be eld in the Y. M. C. A. to-night to ful floral offerings were deposited on

A MILD WINTER.

Has Come Through in Good Shape;

ness. The ex-premier of the province terior ranching districts has been th most uniformly mild one in his long ex-perience. As a result the live stock

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Spring and Summer

Joined with the mild conditions was
the fact that lust year's hay crop was
a heavy one, so that there was abunders will. Mr. Semiin says, carry a good
sumply of hay over until next whiter.
While the winter has been very equitable the sleighing has been good
throughout the whole season. Joined with the mild conditions was

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian thurch this evening. Simpers sacred antata, "A Joyful Thanksgiving" will be rendered by a chorus of forty.

MONDAY, THE 30th,

the Last Day on Which to warships are at Esquirant at present, as

inst was one of the things he came to see. He is staying at the Dominion.

Mrs. C. Gladstone, from London, England, dramatic Shakespearian reader, travelling lecturer and singer (pupil of the late Sir Henry Irving and the Conservatory of Music in Paris), is in the city and will give a very interesting entertainment in the near future.

Speaking on labor conditions at Lady.

Speaking on labor conditions at Lady-mitth. Mayor Nicholson, who arrived here yeatenday, said that there were very few unemployed in Ladysmith at the present time, conditions being fairly brisk and there being work for nearly all that want it.

H. W. Bullock, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, came down last night and attended the meeting of the Central Farmers Institute to-day.

R. W. Perry, local manager of the Great West Permanent, has gone to Nanumo for a few days on business for his company.

Mrs. W. Leighton, of Nanaimo, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. George Thompson, and other friends, in this city.

E. T. Martin, who has been a guest of Clive Phillipps-Wolley at Pier Island, is in the city, a guest at the Balmoral hotel.

W. R. Dockrill, a mining man from Chemainus, is in the city, registered at the Empress hotel.

Mrs. Harry Lloyd, of Saantchton, came in yesterday and is staying at the King Edward Rotel.

. . . . C.R. Betts, of Salt Spring, came In yesterday and is staying at the Victoria hotel.

Mrs. Allan Rigekburne, of Salt Spring Island, is spending a few days in the city.

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ON THE SIDEWALK

Young Man Is Punished for Offense Against the Civic By-Law.

The first case to be brought in the olice court for infraction of the city y-law against spitting on the sidevalks was disposed of this morning. when Thomas Savory was fined for the offence. Although this is the first orience. Although this is the first prosecution that has been brought under this by-law it is not likely to be the last, for from now it is to be enforced to the letter.

Savory explained that he did not know it was against the law to do as lie had done and promised to be more careful in the future.

The magistrate informed him that he

The magistrate informed him that he

was liable to a fine of \$50 for the of-fence, but, as this was his first of-fence, he would let him off with the payment of \$3.

Savory promptly produced the money and was allowed to go.

TACKLES V. & S. ENGINE.

Frederick Howarth Gives Exhibition Prowess as a Wrestler,

Frederick Howarth yesterday afternoon tried a wrestling bout with a V. & S. engine, and, while he did not succeed in throwing the engine or even in interfering with the speed at which it was going, he was fortunate in escaping without any great injury to himself.

The engine was rounding the turn at the corner of Fisquard and Blanchard streets at a full rate of speed, when Howarth, who was standing on Blanch ard street, spraing forward and grabbed for the front of the locomotive. The latter, however, and Howarth outelassed latter, however, and Howarth outelassed.

witness of the affair telephoned for patrol wagon, but Howarth met i the way to the scene of his exhibition

Two \$50 silver cups have been offered to be donated at the coming fair. One by Hadwin and Catchcart Duncans, for the best yearling sired by heir hackney stallion "Endurance," and another by George Sangster, of North Saanich, for the best foal sired by his hackney stallion, "Gold Galore."

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# Sporting

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. ALL-ISLAND-ALL-MAINLAND. The Mainland team has already been

osen for the football match between All-Island and All-Mainland to be play ed at Ladysmith on April 4th, and the team is considered by Mainland officials much stronger than the last team which drew 1-1 at Brockton Point. The team chosen is as follows:

Goal-Rodgers, Thistle. Right fullback-Gunzeon, Thistle, Left fullback-J. Trim, Westham Isind. Right halfback—Knowles, Shamrocks. Centre halfback—F. Graham, Sham-

Left halfback-G. Fleming, New estminster. Outside left forward—A. Jones, Sham-

rocks.
Inside left forward—R. Forrest, This

Centre forward-Mitchell, Thistle. oftside right forward Spence Thistie Outside right forward Lock New Westminster.

The beserves are as follows:
Fullback Strange, Thistle,
Halfbacks Main, Thistle; Johnson

Frank McColl was appointed refere d Will Ellis was appointed manager the team for the trip.

The team has several changes from the last one, but they are not considered to be very much better than the last. Dick Forrest, captain of the team, has been moved up to forward where the Mainlanders were weak last game. Strange, who was the first choice for Strange, who was the first choice for fullback last time, has been dropped, and Jim Trim put in his place. Strange played a good game at the recent strug-gle and the reason for dropping him is not understood by efficials on the Isiand. Main is another man who will be conspicious by his absence. Fleming, of New Westminster, and Knowles.

The Island team will be considerably stronger as last time several substitutes were made. The team will not be picked from a test match as last time. but by the committee, who meet in Victoria next Saturday night. The secretary was unable to obtain grounds for a test game without pestponing a league fixture, and so that reliable method has been done away with.

On Saturday Iwo soccer games will be played at the Oak Bay grounds. One of these will be between Lady-suith and Esquimait, and the other between the J. B. A. A and the Y. M. C. A. teams. Both matches are of the Isltween the J. B. A. A. and the ...

A. teams. Both matches are of the Island championship series. The latter will not affect the final standing of the league, but the former will affect the final standing. The Ladyspith team has lost only one game during the season, and Nanafino has had a similar record. It is expected that Ladysmith will win out against Esquinuit on the training hard and from a footnote in his manager's letter is getting into fine shape and making a good showing.

Since the Adams-MeNamee match less thrusday Diffty has had no one to train with but Both Foster rose to the occasion and "Sammy" is again at work-over in the Vetoria West hall. No amountements here yet been

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and will be played in Victoria if neces-sary on April 11th. The match will be rd one in point of attendance, and arrangements, it is said, have already been made for a special train on that date, so sure is Ladysmith of winning on Safurday against Esquimait.

THE RING.

MORAN AFTER NELSON. Owen Moran, the sturdy, little Welshian thinks he is good enough for quite a number of the existing Yankee pugil-ists, and he has posted his money for

ists, and he has posted his money for a fight with Eattling Nelson.

The Dane showed enough rusgedness and punching ability in his fight with the clusive Britt to make the little Englishman think twice before crawling through the ropes with him. The Briton is a fast little fighter, but it would seem as if he was taking the property of the property would seem as if he was taking a great chance, because it is almost certain that the Battler is too husky for him,

that the Battler is too husky for him, even at this late day. Moran is still anxious to get at Attell agnle, but hasn't heard any loud call-ing from the Par West. Abe has a few softer marks in view with softer marks in tylew out on the Coast, and will probably not give the London-er the best part of his attention for settled once for all. Then there is the simple received to more for all. Then there is the simple received to more for all. Then there is the simple received to more for all then there is the simple received to more for all then there is the simple received to more for all then there is the simple received to more for all then there is the simple received to more for all then there is the simple received to the shores exhibit they were of excellent quality. Some them including horses shown from the marks in the state of the shores and the state of the shores are shores and the state of the shores and the state of the shores and the shores are shores and the sho meet champion Jem Driscoll there on Derby night.

ADAMS CONDITION.

Wat Adams announces that he may gymnasium any day after to-day at o'clock in the afternoon. Adams h been taking light exercise since his last appearance, consisting of long walks, etc., but he will enter a strict course of training commenced in the course of training commencing with to-mor

DUFTY-FOLEY FIGHT.

Preparations are getting under way ricely for the Dufty-Foley boxing tratch which is to be the main feature of an amateur boxing tournament to be held under the auspices of the Victoria West Athletic Association on April 2nd.

of Acw Westminster, and Knowles of the Shamrocks are new men on the back line. Being new men on the coast they are not very well known. Force,

The limes recently received the following letter from Foley's manager, lowing letter from Foley's mana he has met. I will write Mr. Dufty at once and make arrangements for a match as soon as possible.

"RALPH JOHNSON

In course of time the articles wer satisfactory. Everything is now rest; and Mr. A. Monteith left for Nankfing this morning to draw up a formal

ENGLISH RESULTS.

London, March 24.—English football agreement.

Bury, 2: Oshton Villa, 1.

Everton, 2: Boiton Wanderers, 1.

Manchester City, 2: Middlesborough:

The McCortle I5-round, draw; Kid

Preston North End. 3: Liverpool. 0.
Sunderland. 4: Blackburn Rovers. 0.
Blrmingham. 1: Newcastle United. 1:
Bristol City. 0; Chelsea. 0.
Woolwich Arsenal. 1: Manchester
United. 0.
Notts County. 0: Sheffield United. 3.
Sheffield Wednesday. 2: Notts Forest.
1.
MATCHES ON SATURDAY.
On Saturday two soceer games will be played at the Oak Bay grounds.

me out victorious seven times, draws e times and had the match stoppes

peing arranged but Mr. Montelth states everal of the club members are shaping up and will be ready to give several close scientific exhibitions of the sport. The toughament will be held on

PARIS VS. ADAMS.

At the meeting of the police com-missioners held yesterday a permit was granted for the Parls-Adams fight which will take place in the Victoria theatre on April 6th.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

FRENCH VANQUISHED. Another infernational rugby game was played last Saturday in Paris between a British fifteen and a French fifteen. Report says that the British team beat the French combination rather easily, but the press captain said the French add so approved. ather easily, but the specish captain aid the French had so approved that he expected a big French victory

Anglo-Saxon sports of all kinds are exnely popular in France and simost alssance in athletics.

ATHLETICS.

ATHLETIC WAR IN EAST.

position. The Englishmen would naturally like to support the Canadians in the controversy, but they cannot ignore

charges of professionalism.

The matter is further complicated by the fact that there are two amateur associations governing athletics in Cana-

The A. A. U. only recognizes the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, which association is not protecting Longboat. If England recognizes this association Longboat will be barred, if, on the other hand, the British authorities accept the indorsement of the rival Canadian union then there may be a lot of trauble.

The A. A. U. by barring Longboat, The A. A. U. by barring Longboat, must also bar all the men of Longboat's association, or at least those who compete with him. It would be a rather sad thing, in the opinion of leading men in athletics, if this quarrel over one poor Indian should mar the great games it. London part the great games in London next summer.

LACROSSE.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. A big meeting of the B. C. Amateur Association will be held in becrosse Association will be held in this city on Saturday evening next. The meeting will be the annual general meeting of the Provincial Association and Jacrosse clubs from all over the Island and Mainland will send representatives. The New Westminster delegates have already, selected their delegates. They are, F. J. ected their delegates. They are: F. J. Linch, S./A. Welsh and A. W. Gray These delegates will receive their structions at a meeting of the Westminster executive committee

Westminster executive committee, to be held in the office of Secretary 3 yall to-morrow night. Amongst the questions to come up for discussion besides the annual elect-ins of officers will be the double referee system. Several city clubs prefer the two referee system white mainland

There are other questions of vast in-nortance and the meeting will be of a most interesting character.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FINANCING OLYMPIC TEAM The Toronto Telegram says; "Th Diympic committee expected to have \$40,000 to spend on their team, though as Premier. Whitney's economy will probably spread to ther provincial egislatures they will now be in Juck. to get as much as \$30,000. And what are they going to do with all that noney, At the estimated cost of \$300 man that would send a team of nen to England. Are there 100 men anada who would have a chance nywhere near the money in the Olympic games? Not unless they've sprung from the hiding places in the las months As a matter of fact row goif, foot running and lacrosse are the only sports in which Canadians have a chance to make a showing. In the other nes Canadians will only be a laughup the team with food for laugh

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the gracery store of Copas and Young

where the outbreak of fire occursed.

When seen outside the hotel, enercitigeally pulling on her gloves and-wearing a satisfactory smile, while she wearing a satisfactory sine, while she watched the firemen combating the smoke and flames below her room, Mrs. Hamilton was metaphorically patting herself on the back because she had beeded the timely warning which she said had been given her from the next world, and had, through being warned of she knew not what danger, already or, see knew not what danger, already packed her personal belongings and had had them removed to the street below; t a place of safety away from the danger zone upstairs.

This gifted spiritualist, whose busi-

iess it is to prophesy the dangers and also the poys ahead for others, by clairyoyant means, unconsciously Times reporter all about it as she gazed on her belongings with a contented smile. She proved that she could bene-fit herself as well as others through her gifts, and teld how she had, been warned throughout the day by clairwarned throughout the day by clair-audient 'means of approaching danger to herself, by "the voice" continually ringing in her cars telling her to be packed up and get out of the building. "At first I could not understand it," said Mrs. Hamilton, "I never thought of fire at all for a moment, and I was not afraid of earbiquake because this is not an earthquake some I have the

s not an earthquake zone. It kept ring until I had done so. Then having com-pleted the packing the voice ceased talking and let me alone. I then went out to get my tea and went over across the streat to the cosy corner tea rooms.

While there the message commenced again, telling me to be quick and to go over after my things. At first I took no notice and went on with my meals but towards the end I felt compelled to nurry and you can imagine my surprise and astonishment when I went out on the sidewalk to see the fire engine standing there opposite the hotel. My but I just burried, for the I compre-hended the meaning of the warning that had been sharing in the warning of the warning that had been sharing a nice time to so arrange the drill hall that every animal will be we shown and its owner satisfied with the poor whole days, the first four-days of April, and in guaranteeing it to be that had been ringing in my ears success the committee have considered throughout the whole day long. You neither time nor money, but worked in can be sure I lost no time in getting back to the hotel and getting my things moved. Fortunately they were packed."

Mrs. Hamiiton is well known here, where she has many friends, she is every reason to believe that with the also prominently known in Seattle as usual number of entries received of so prominently known in seastle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the Seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the last day the show will be spiritualistic worker of the seattle the seattl been connected for some years. Last.

This year a special new department year she spent five weeks here lecturing is being added, that is the cat show before the local Physic society. She came to this city again about ten days both domestic and fancy breeds of cats

brief visit to Seattle this morning.
While in the Sound city Mr. Roberts
attended a meeting of the commission
appointed by the Methodist conferences While in the Sound city Mr. Roberts attended a meeting of the commission appointed by the Methodist conferences of the Pacific coast to arrange for a Methodist building and exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909. The commission met in the University M. E. church and organized by the appointment of a chairman and secretary, and then discussed the plans brought forward.

A building and finance committee was appointed to look into the matter of site for the building and the cost of

brought forward.

A building and finance committee was appointed to look into the matter of site for the building and the cost of same. An exhibit committee was appointed to make arrangements for a CUPS AND HEARTSURN.

# A HORSE SHOW FOR VICTORIA

JAMES MURRAY SAYS ONE SHOULD BE HELD

The Judge at Vancouver is Loud in Praise of Animals From City.

James Murray, the judge at the recent horse show in Vancouver, came to Victoria yesterday. He thinks that Victoria should assuredly have a horse show also. He bases the opinion on the excellent horses that were sent from Victoria to the Vancouver show. The were, Mr. Murray says, among the best exhibited in the Terminal City. He in-stances the horses of D. Spencer, Jas. Mitchell, J. A. Grey, Lim Bang and

He has several suggestions to mak to his several suggestions to make to Victoria before entering upon the undertaking, which he thinks will add to the attractiveness of the show. One of these is to provide a wide promenade space of front of the seats, so that ladles may have an opportunity to move about, avoiding the inconvenience of sitting in one place for a long time and sitting in one place for a long time, and incidentally giving an opportunity to show their gowns

with respect to the horses exhibited they were of excellent quality. Some of them including horses shown from Victoria were of quality to entitle them

over Mrs. Considing of Seattle, in reality of the rigs were deficient, and in this respect differed materially from the New York, Toronto and other Eastern

Mr. Murray, who belongs to the firm of Crowe & Murray, dealers in all class. es of horses, will upon his return take eight jumpers to the Old Land for the Olympic this year. Every year with a string of horses

he visits the great Eastern and middle cities. These include Coburg, Gait, Toronto and Montreal in Canada; Brockton, Mass., St. Paul, Minneapolis, business to-day, have gone through the hands of Mr. Murray. Some years ago. with Surepop, he established the record in steeple jumping at Nashville, making a height of 7 feet 4 inches. The pre-holder of the world's record, Heati bell, with a record of 7 feet 10 inc-was formerly owned by Mr. Mur-The horse is now owned by Howard

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**COMING BENCH SHOW** Entries for Dogs Close To-

PREPARATIONS FOR

night-Cats May Be Entered Later.

night, the committee in charge of them having a nice time to so arrange the

and was heard in a lecture at the A. O.

U. W. hall last week.

Asked as to the message she received and if she know whence it came and two whom, or by what, the message was spoken. Mrs. Hamilton unhesitatingly replied that she both recognized the voice and knew the person who spoke the message, as someore who has finished with the worries of gage.

tered up...

It is the whom, or by what, poken, Mrs. Hamilton unhead the replied that she both recognized the voice and knew the person who spoke the message, as someore who has finished with the worries of packing luggage, and had long since gone over the Great Borderland where it is supposed that all such mysteries are made know, where all creeds are allke, and where only happiness reigns. We wonted the continent. The bench show committee are bringing him here as gone of the continent. The bench show committee are bringing him here at great expense and it is to the interest of breeders to have their canines judged by so eminent an authority on dogs.

The Bench Show committee deservable of dogs, as he is recognized as one of the continent. The bench show committee are bringing him here at great expense and it is to the interest of breeders to have their canines judged by so eminent an authority on dogs. retired gentleman of this city, who has been a lifelong breeder of the pets, but he has also judged at some of the largest cat shows in the East and on

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be held until the necessary pagers is complete the tran action are received by mail.
In case of per "aton" the entry will
be summarily cancelled at the application
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An application for inspection will be given the serior of the person. The applic at must be
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has been disposed of

n for inspection will be re-velved individual until that application disposed of. been disposed of, nomesteader whose entry to in good ling and not liable to cancellation, Subject to approval of Department, quish it in favor of father, mother,

ble, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homestuder is a befault, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lese any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans: lowing plans:—
(I) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(3) If the father for mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to requirement as to requirement.

land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satis-fied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in writing to the Commissiones of Domin-ion Lands at Ottawa, of his intenticu to do so.

SYNOFSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

"COAL—Coal mining rights may be eased for a period of twenty-one years at leased for a neriod of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per arrs. Not more than 2,500 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A state of the continuous at the rate of five cents per ton shall occllected on the merchantable coal mines. QUARTZ-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered minestal in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of \$2 per cent on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5. renewable yearly.

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# News From Four Corners of B. C.

Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province

INDICATE GROWTH

OF ALBERNI TOWN

Realty Deals and Building Activity at New Island Terminus.

(Special Correspondence). Alberni March, 23. A. D. Cooper, al estate agent, put through last week sale of two lots at New Alberni for street, for A. L. Smiths.

The Chrishes will build on them at once, Mr. Cooper is also having a residence erected for himself in the lower town. W. W. More has opened a real estate office at the same place. An office is being built on Margaret street, for A. L. Smiths.

The Church of England have decided

The Church of England have decided to erect a suitable vicarage on the grounds of its church and will proceed with the work shortly.

Dr. A. D. Morgan has begun building a festdence on his lots in the old town.

The new store erected for C F. Bishop will be completed shortly and Mr. Blishop will occupy it as once Improve-PROF. H. QUAGLIOTTI (Romano) Bishop will occupy it at once. Improve-ments and an addition to the Alberni ments and an addition to the Albern trading store are being carried out, also a large addition to the premises of A. E. Waterhouse, all evidencing the largely increased trade resulting from the improved conditions of business real known Director of the Italian realtry of Music in Seattle, has ar-SCHOOL OF MANDOLIN AND

> sources of the district. sub-divisions continue to be placed upon the market. The 80 acres forming Peter Nicolas farm is now for sale; in one, eye, and ten acre blocks. To Rowley sold 10 acres of lot 167 recently for \$10.00 per acre. F. Brandt sawmill. Another portable mill is also likely to NEXT HORSE SHOW

be brought in shortly. Another Constable,

consequence of the influx of population another constable will be stat lation another constable will be station-ed in the district. It is announced that A, T. Stephenson son of Chief Con-stable Stephenson of Nanaimo has ob-tained the appointment and will com-mence his duties in a few days.

Vancouyer, March 24.—Next year will see "Vancouver's second annual horse show in new and commodious quarters much larger than the armor-Huff vs. Carlin and Tebo, uarters much larger than the armoves.

On the 12th inst., before County Court Judge Harrison the case of Huff vs Carlin and Tabo was heard. formally considered and approved. It will be formally considered and prob-billy finally decided within two weeks. This was the effect of a statement. Honor gave judgement for the plain-nade by Manager-F. M. Logan just be-

We have but one regret, smiled to the to two but one regret, smiled to two two hundreds of willing octators.

The death is reported at Panama of H. Pemberton, employed as fire warden here last summer for the Redelling contains.

Lumber Co. Mrs. Pemberton's sudden death while camped up the China Creek road at that time will be remembered.

Personal Movements. T. Maher and family have returned to turned away from a first annual horse

snow,"
"But we are gains to see that it doesn't occur gardn, but in Mr. Logan, "We will have a meeting of the directors, the executive, within two weeks, and this will be one of the first questions taken up their residence on the fluors taken up their residence on the a honeymoon trip on the sound and have taken up their residence on the farm recently purchased from A. Neil, system for this city, were important matters, discussed by the addernous at matters, discussed by the addernous at rection of a building of our own. You Nell and children left on the 16th, can depend upon it, that building will a trip to the old country.

SKOOKUMCHUCK TIMBER CO.

seen outside of Medison Square Garden, New York. It is larger than Montreal, and the equal, if not greater than mulai meeting of the skookumchuck Topher Co. Limited, was held in this out and for quality of exhibits I never saw better, added Mr. Murray, one of the best known horsenemen on the contingent. His work as judge in connection with the show was of the highest order, and won the approval of the management and exhibitors alike in Wedner of the show Manager Logan could not be sproved in the statement in a few days, but R looks at present as though we would look at present looks at present looks and present looks at prese

spring. The whole system needs house oleaning, blood is impure and needs something to restore its richness. Where can anything more certain befound than Dr. Hamilton's Pills? Take them at night and feel better next morning. They work wonders in the body while you sleep. Being composed. surveys of the townsite of Prince Ru-pert, made at considerable cost are Mandrake and Eutternut, even the oldest of youngest person can use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, writes Mrs. E. E. Edward, of Plattsburg. We have used them in our family for five years. Give them to the children for their blood; use them for headaches, constipation or loss of appetite's they always do immense good, and are so easy to take that we wouldn't think of being without Dr. Hamilton's Pills. All dealers it to be made.

As the railway company is paying processes and experience of the aesthe-with the control of the aesthe-with the aesthe-

As the railway company is paying semething for the benefit of the aesthetic tastes and experience of the Boston men, it has been decided that the old surveys shall be forgotten and that new ones must be made in accordance with the new plan. While this decision will be welcomed by the future citizens of he hew bail. While this decision while welcomed by the future citizens of Prince Rupert, it has proved rather disturbing—and will be more so—to those who have already erected buildings, on sites granted provisionally by the Grand Trunk Pacific authorities. Many of the buildings now standing are on who have already erected buildings on sites granted provisionally by the Grand Trunk Pacific authorities. Many of the buildings now standing are on ground which will be a public park when the magicians from Massachusetts get through interfering with mature in the rough. The consequence is that the buildings will have to be moved when the new survey is finished.

HOTELMAN DEAD.

New Westminster, March 24.-The death occurred at Abbotsford yesterday of William M. Campbell, a well known hotelman of that town. The deceased POINT GREY WIRELESS.

Manager Field Resigns Owing to Ill-Health.

Vancouver, March 24.—J. H. Field, recently appointed as manager of the wireless telegraph, station at Point Grey, has resigned through ill-health. Mr. Field's duties were to have commenced on March 1st, but the doctors advised by the totake a resignment. advised him to take a rest in to restore his lost health. He . fering from nervous trouble, fering from nervous, trouble. Mr. Field was formerly night chief at the C. P. R. telegraph offices and is regarded as a most capable, man. The appointment of a successor is now being considered, and it is understood will go to W. James, who will take charge at once.

HOUSE DIVIDED

AGAINST ITSELF

Vancouver Exclusionists Are Still Torn by Internal

of the league was under discussion. ment bhat Mr. Stafford's audit be ac- the motion carried.

ment that Mr. Stafford's audit be acsepted was carried.

The question of affiliation with the
American League was laid over, as land to be \$430,000. The report was received and the holding of the court of annual subscription of \$1, that the annual subscription of \$1, that the ladies be held every two weeks, and that ladies be admitted to the meetlings,

When the Revenue Tax by-law was

ings. - Mr. Gothard and Mr. Sinfield resigned from the executive, and a mo-tion by Mr. Armishaw, sr., censuring Mr. Grant was overwhelmingly de-feated. A vote of hanks was acfeated. A vote of thanks was accorded the press for its subport, and Mr. Grant was appointed press agent.

J. E. Armishaw moved that a cable be sent to the secretary of state for India to the effect that the league did not want the order in council rescinded, but the meeting was of opinion that the action of local Hindus in this respect was not worth troubless that respect was not worth troubling ab

NEW WESTMINSTER

VERGING ON BOOM

New Industries Projected-Large Sum Wanted for Public Works.

matters discussed by the aldermen at the council meeting last night.
The principal, industry spoken of last night will be started by a large

himself, as he stated that it had evel unpopular. He had given the irief of police instructions to do the best he could in driving the women out of the city with the force at his disposal, and to avoid any chance of involving the city in a lawsuit. The council consented to the withdrawal of the report without comment from any of the other members.

any of the other members, The money by-laws, whi The money by-laws, which provide for the raising of \$175,000 for various public works were read a first time and will be taken up in detail at the next meeting.

WORLD'S ONLY HOPE.

New Westminster Preacher Says It Is Jesus Christ,

New Westminster, March 24.-That the moral life of a nation or of the world cannot be purified by either laws or education, but that the only hope of the world is Jesus Christ, was the de-claration made at St. Andrew's Pres-byteian church by Rev. J. S. Hender-

Mr. Henderson took for his subject, "The...Hope of the World," which was the last of a series of sermons he has preached during the past several weeks and which have aroused considerable interest in the city.

Preachers and preaching will be the general subject of several weeks.

next Sunday evening.

POUND BY-LAW PASSED IN NORTH SAANICH

Liquor Will Be Intro-

before passing the Pound by law pro-hibiting all cattle, etc., from running at large, submit the same to a vote of the electors. Upon motion of Council-

night was marked by several small Councillors Herber and McDonni-disagreements. The financial standing then moved that the reeve withhold hi and it was shown that there was a day of June next. The two opponent balance in hand of, \$150. Several of the by-law then submitted a members, warrend the books to be examined by a chartered accountant, and effect if accepted of submitting the this effect, but Gordon Grant's amend- cision. The amendment was lost and

May at 1 o'clock p. m. at the court house, Sidney.

When the Revenue Tax by-law was taken up for consideration, Councillor Herber moved that the rate of taxation be fixed at three mills for school purposes and four mills for all other purposes. There was no seconder to thi but the reeve intimated that he favo

of the reeve pleaded to fix the amount of expediture for all purposes at \$3,000 The remainder of the council could see

introduce a by-law to regulate saloons. It is understood that the by-law will be practically the same as Councillor McDonald attempted to pass last year and Councillor Herber so strenuously apposed and similar to the one being passed by the South Saanich munici-

The meeting then adjourned.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR

out a statement in a few days, but R looks at present as though we would break even, and possibly have a little to the good. Of course that is including the city grant of \$750."

IS YOUR TONGUE FURRED?

The Beginning of Spring Sickness and Should be Treated Promptly.

The We people feel well in the syntage of the well in the syntage of the work in spring. The whole system needs house cleaning, blood is impure and needs something to revoce its richness. Will SWEEP ASIDE.

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Ald, Fader informed the council that declared to insect the company which desired to insect the promptly and that representatives of the council if the members were interest. The club expects to be able to land arrange a conference between the council and the company's would be glad to meet the council if the members were interest. A motion authorizing Ald Fader to arrange a conference between the council that he had been approached by an American company which desired to insect the provided in the city and that representatives of the council if the members were interest. He was with Medicine Hat in 1990, the council if the members were interest. The club expects to be able to land arrange a conference between the council that he had been approached by an American company would be glad to meet the council if the members were interest. He was with Medicine Hat in 1990, the council if the members were interest. A motion authorizing Ald Fader to arrange a conference between the council and the company of the company would be glad to meet the council if the members were interest. He was with Medicine Hat in 1990, the council if the members were interest. A motion authorizing Ald Fader to arrange a conference between the council and the company is representatives of the company would be glad to meet the council and the city and that representatives of the council and the city and that representatives of the council and the city and that representatives of the council and the city and that representatives of the council and the cou Johnson brothers, who are a pair.

dark horses. When Mr. Calander gets these When Mr. Calander gets these chickens out in the henyard scratching around in the dust after the ball he expects to make things lum in the Okanagan League, consisting of Penticton, Summerland, Naramata and Peachland.

regular meeting of the Women's Chrisscalar meeting of the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union was held yes-terday and encouraging reports were received of the growth of the society which now has one hundred and fifty members.

Vancouver, March 24.-The Mainland Transfer company and P. Burns & Co. each lost a valuable horse through runaways yesterday. The Transfer animal was one of a dray team, and was valued at \$400. P. Burns & Co.'s delivery horse took second prize at the horse show and was much admired there. He show and was much admired the was supposed to be worth \$500.

ROOSEVELT FOR THIRD TERM.

If he runs let him first cure his corn

Legislation to Regulate Sale of duced.

hen taken up for final consideration and adoption. Councillors Julius and Dissensions.

Henry Brethour attempted to insert an amendment bringing the by-law into force on the first day of November next. This was lost, Reeve Sangster and Councillors Herber and McDonald voting against the amendment.

the motion. The by-law was then fin-ally passed and the rate will be the same as last year—eight mills for all ame as last year—eight mills for all urposes. Councillor Herber with the assistance

o reason for confining themselves to a mount within the revenue. Leave was granted upon motion of councillors McDonaid and Herber to

Peachland Baseball Team

W. C. T. U. IN ROYAL CITY.

New Westminster, March .24.-The

LOST VALUABLE HORSES.

Preachers and preaching will be the general subject of several sermons which Mr. Henderson will preach during the next few weeks, commencing the next Sunday evening.

Sidney, March 24.-The first busines Sidney, March 24.—The first business of the Municipal Council of North Saanich yesterday after the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted was the appointment of an engineer. W. S. Waters, C. E., will secure the position. A petition was presented from J. T. Harrison, S. Sandover, Mark Hewitt and 49 others praying that the council before assing the Pound by Jew 200. IN PURITY, STRENGTH and FLAVOUR it has no Equal

the electors. Upon motion of Council-ors Herber and McDonald this was re-elved and filed.

The Pound Amendment by-law was

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F. G. RICHARDS. Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B. C., March

CIVIC NOTICE

Applications will be received at the Applications will be received at the effice of the undersigned until Monday, the 30th inst., at 3 p.m., for the position of second assistant to the librarian of the public library. Salary at the rate of \$30 per month, Dutles to commence April 1st.

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. sarily accepted, WM, W. NORTHCOTT,

City Hall, Victoria, B. C., March 4, '08.

#### NOTICE.

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO NSTRUCT WHARF AND BUNK-ERS IN ROYAL BAY.

NOTICE is hereby given that, wand pursuant to the Revised Statute Canada, 1998. Chapter 115 the unders ed, by petition dated this day, have piled to the Governer in Council for proval of the irea pians and site of following proposed works to decupy; of the foreshore and submerged grounding or abutting on all those certainty.

gravel.

A plan of the said proposed works and description by metes and bounds of the a description by metes and bounds of the foreshore and submerged ground to be occupied thereby have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works, and duplicates thereof have been deposited in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B. C., this 12th day of March, A. D. 1908.

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# In the World of Finance and Trade

Local Markets-Stock Quotations From New York, Chicago and London-Doings in Mining Centres

Celery
Sprouts, per lb.
Tomatoes (Mexican), per crate
New Cal. Cheese

Bullion-..... Chas. Dickens

Copper King Echo

Mineral Farm

Missoula Copper Moonlight .....

Panhandle Smelter Park Copper

Reindeer Rex (18 to D ... Snowshoe Snowsterm ... Sonera

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MINING STOCKS

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Cauliflower, each
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Potatoes (Island), 100-lbs 1.25@ 1.5
Lettuce, each
Onions, per bunch
Onions (Cai.), per lb 64
Spinach, per lb
Brussels Sprouts, per lb 124
Artichokes, per lb
Carrots, per lb
Sweet Potatoes
Celery I
Meats-
Hams (B.C.), per lb
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Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, hindquarter
Veal, per lb. Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs

Bot Lairy Butter Butter (Creamery) Butter (Castern), 1 Cheese (new Cal.) Lard, per ib. Hungarian Flou Ogilvie's Royal Household

Moose Jaw, per bbi.

Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per hbl
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry, Flours

Sagwflake, per sack .... Showfishe, per back
Showfishe, per back
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack
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Oatmeal, 10-ib. sack ........... Wheat Flakes, per packet. Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

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34.00 Y, M. C. A., a magnificent building on
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spring Chicken, per lo.

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Laland), per lb.

Turkey, per lb.

Halibut (smoked) Black Cod

Oranges inavel, per dos.

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Grape Fruit (new), per dos.

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Raisins, seeded, new

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Currants, new, 2 lbs.

Figs (Cal.), table, per lb.

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Lemons Almonds, shelled (Valencia) ... 

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### Chicago Board of Trade

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The following were the ruling quota-Bid. Asked. Wheat No. 2-

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The London Exchange

# TWO MEN THAT DOMINATE U.S.A.

CENTRALIZATION IN TRUST POWER CONTROL

Senator Says Peirpont and Rockefeller Now Rule the Roost.

Follet e yesterday delivered in the senate his third and concluding instalment of his speech on the Aldrich curre held rency bill.

statement that the industries of the United States were controlled by less than 100 men was too conservative.

in Asperica. Secretary Alias is bring-ing noted lectures from all parts of the country, and technical and scientific lectures draw large crowds of young because draw large crowds of young men.

18 On the American side Mr. Dunstan to the power until now the entire situation is dominated by the Standard Oilling the secial and positical questions of the Australasian continent, and on these topics he was well posted and sagerly questioned. In Australia the burning questions are the nationalization of public services, the dealing working together to get their hands age pensions, the providing by the been taught that he must not oppose with the problem of poverty by old age pensions, the providing by the government for incapables, and water men's suffrage, and these he found to be the questions most talked of amongst the people of the United upon the combine. More and Heinze were neatly pocketed during the recent panic. The smelter trust was several large gatherings on the trend, civen a drubbing and stated in the tend to deal with this question as I travel after the continent. Mr. Duntages for a source of same socialism, as distinguished from the erratic and wells.

Mr. La Foliette read several lists of distinguished from the erratic and wells.

stan stated that Americans were hungry for a sort of same socialism, as distinguished from the extratic and wild cat socialism now existents "II is a life question with them." he stated.

Rev. Mr. Dumstan is advertised to deliver a lecture on "Cousin Jack's Land" its stable in the Congregational church. He will leave lummediately for the East, travelling to Vancouver tonight, and leaving immediately for Revelstoke. Erandon and Winnipeg, He will stay over at each town and condict services. From Winnipeg he will visit St. Paul, Minneapolis and then travel East to Washington.

The lecture this evening will be interapersed with vocal and instrumental numbers. Miss Cochrane will give a piano solo. Miss Scowcroft a song, Mr. Shandley a seng, and Frank Wilson, a travelling friend of Rev. M. Dunstan's, will give two soles.

A CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

Entertainment to be Given This Evening in Y. W. C. A. Rooms,

This evening commencing at 8 o'clock, an entretainment will be given in the great money power of Wall sireet. He great money power of Wall sireet. He

# FOR POULTRY

SPECIALS OFFERED BY THE LARGE CLUBS

This Branch of Fair Will Be Important Feature This Year.

One of the great features of the Fall Fair this year will be the special prize which are being given for poultry by a number of the pouliry associations in the United States. Secretary Smart has taken a good, deal of interest in this branch of the show and has written to practically all the associations in America with the result that sliver cups, ribbons and other prizes, number-ing 46 in all, have been offered already, and the list is not yet exhausted. This . 95½@95% 95% ' 94½ 94% will be good news to those who are it . 89½@90 99% 89 89½ the habit of exhibiting in this depart ment. A ribbon donated by one of the

as much as a siver, cup would be by a lesser authority. The list up to date is as follows: Ten special prizes to be donated by the International Stock Food company

t shaped male and female, and also the best colored male and female Cor. Fort and Government Sts.

The American Black Minorca club hen, cockerel and pullet in Rose combed W Scenarios black Minoren, and the same for single

Leghorn club will give a diploma for the best exhibit in their favorite breed. American Buff Plymouth Rock club. silver cup and four special silk ribbons each for the best surface colored male and female, and for the best shaped male and female. American Buff Cochin club, four spec-ial ribbons for best cock, hen, cockerek

American Single Comb Brown Leghorn club, a silver cup and seven spec-

axed to the utmost throughout the erection of the utmost throughout the ceeded with. It was also interested that several of the night sessions, Mr. use the property the city of the company says that numbers were turned. Telegraph street as a site for

die not to be had. Scores of people could not more land would have to be bought.

The entries were also most gratifying to the mainagement, more especially as it was the firm big show held there. Mr. Logan said there were as large a number of entries as at the Toronto show, one hundred more than at the Montreal show, and twice the number of entries as at the Scattle show. John Considing, a large of the scattle show. John Considing, a large of the scattle show. John Considing, a large of the first of several years, and that the recent show was the best ever held on the Pacific Coast, in his cipinion. Mr. Logan says there were some fine exhibits from arofs the border, as well so local state that it is, most unlikely that an interest that the show should be held annually, and flat an association is now being formed there to promote the matter and to secure larger and new premises for next year's show.

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A similar order was granted in the case of Wilson vs. Ward to increase counsel's fee to \$150. R. H. Pooley for the plaintiff, and W. E. Oliver for the defence.

Re F. P. MaNamee, an infant, the appointment of a trustee was allowed to stand over until the 25th inst. A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., for the plaintiff, and J. H. Lawson for the defendant.

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INCINERATION IDEA

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A matter that is at present engaghorn club, a silver cup and seven specific ribbons.

Blue Andalusian club, special ribbon each for best Blue Andalusian male and female.

Amatter that is at present engaging the attention of the city council is whether the erection of an incinerach for best Blue Andalusian male and female.

At the time of the municipal elections \$54.000 was voted for the purpose, but it is now found that the whole scheme, which was fathered by ex-Mayor Morrerel and pullet. erel and pullet.

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F. M. Logan is Gratified With Result at Vancouver.

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Which was not properly worked out and the first cost as well as the cost of operation will be much greater than it was represented to the people it would be. It is, therefore quite likely that the dumping of the sewerage into the sea will continue.

F. M. Logan, manager and secretary of he Vancouver horse show, said this morning that, as manager, he was highly gratified with the result of the show and severy much pleased with the way the secretary much pleased with the way the was very much pleased with the way the sarily nave to be seen and and will not bring. In the present congregation of the efforts of the management by their attendance. The attendance and the seating accommodation was taxed to the utmost throughout the crection of the plant were to be provided with. It was also intended to the property the city owns on Dogan says that numbers were turned the says, while others offered as much as three dogan says, while others offered as much as character but now it is found that the property is altogether too small and not to be had. See of people could not more land would have to be bought.

to secure larger and new premises for next year's show.

IN THE COURTS.

Bridgman vs. B. C. Dyking and Drainage Company Still in Progress.

The case of Bridgman et al vs. the B. C. Dyking and Drainage Co. is still proposing to an incinerator plant, probably less than a third, and then there would Drainage Co. is still pro-supreme court before Mr. also be a large saving annually in the ceeding in the Supreme court before Mr.

Justice Irving. The only witness examined this morning was W. D. Burgess, the secretary of the company.

In Chambers.

In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Irving haard applications.

An order was made in the case of Bergh vs. Doyen for the amount claimed with the set.

The continue of the description of the set of the cost was only \$5,000, although there was then more to be disposed of, it is was then more to be disposed of, it is set. An order was made in the case of Bergh vs. Doyen for the amount claimed with costs. Frank Higgins for the plaintift and C. K. Courtney for the defendant. An order for directions was granted in the case of Hirsch vs. Hoggan. J. A. Alkman for the plaintiff, and E. Bloomfeld for the defendant.

An order for the increase of counsel's fore, it is said the council is likely to abandon the incinerator idea, the plan of dumping into the sea being quite as safe from a health standpoint, it is contended.

Even after the people had voted the \$34.000 for the installation of an incinerator it was found that the city bed little if any knowledge concern.

contended.

Even after the people had voted the 54,000 for the installation of an incinerator it was found that the city had little, if any, knewledge concerning the working of such a plant and, on Mayor Hall's suggestion, City Engineer Topp, City Electrician Hutchison and Ald, Henderson went to Vancouver to investigate the success of son and Ald, grenderson went to van-couver to investigate the success of the plant there. The report they pre-sented furnished hew light on the sub-ject and since then the matter has hung fire, but will be taken up by the South Government Street Property
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# REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

# Bank of British North America

Presented to the Proprietors at their Seventy Second Yearly General Meeting.

America was held on Tuesday, March 3rd, at the office of the corporation, 5 Gracechurch Street, E. C., Mr. E. A. Hoare presiding.

The Secretary (Mr. A. G. Wallis) having read the notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report.

The Chairman said: I will not occurs your time by reading the sealths. cupy your time by reading the report, but will proceed at once to comment upon the principal items in the belance-sheet, making my comparise n with the balance-sheet of December

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Canada and the usual incidentals at other branches, will absorb the whole

The seventy-second yearly general again we have the satisfaction of remeeting of the Bank of British North America was held on Tuesday, March srd, at the office of the corporation of Gracechurch Street, E. C., Mr. E. A. of the profits earned in the preceding year. The actual net profits for 1906 were 4129.666, and for 1907, 6122.647, showing a decrease of 16,399. We are still able to repeat exactly the distribution of this time last year by payment of the usual dividend at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, with, the of 6 per cent. per annum, with the addition of a bonus of 1 per cent., making in all 7 per cent. for the year.

by the banks. After some vears of prosperity there had been the usual tendency to advance more rapidly than even the favorable conditions of the country justified, and even before the country justified, and even before the this whose business it is to preside over the banking institutions of the Dominion. The demand for money was keen before the close of 1998, and as pears to us that such intervention. which imperatively demand either new premises, or substantial extensions of existing premises, the cost of which apart from the requirements of Central

was indeed fortunate, for the result was that when the storm burst in the United States, Canada found hersest is a safe position. The stringency of money continued, and even increased. with a consequent depreciation in the value of securities and a decided check value of securities and a decided check to mircentific business; but this condition of affairs did not come to them suddenly, and so, happly, although the trouble was very night at hand, the people remained calm and faced the situation with most commendable good sense. At no time was there any trace of panie in Canada. The banks did their tumour to means the terms of the sense.

timate needs of their customers, and the customers recognizing the gravity of the situation, reduced their metallic manners are consistent of the situation, reduced their metallic manners in every possible direction. The result must be resulted as endennelly satisfactory by all concerned, and especially by the Dominion Gogernment, which has now seen its banking system, originated with much care and skill, and subsequently elaborated with the assistance of the Bankers Association, put to a most severe test. Association, put to a most severe test, and emerging from it with complete

### SCIENCE

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and brings to you in your own home all the healing, health-giving proper-ties of the glant pines. All the thera-peutic virtue of the forest trees are in 24 hours.

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the action of Virgin Oil of Pine on in the House of Lords.

It was in democratic America that is a perfect neutralizing agent for uric acid, and promptly relieves rheumatism, fame-back and other allments due to disordered kidneys.

In the preparation of Virgin Oil of Pine every precaution is taken to inforget that I ever was Sir Emile Arthur Cowell-Stepney. I could keep

Pine every precaution is taken to in-sure freshness and purity. It is put up, for dispensing through druggists, in

success. The occasion may serve to illustrate the value of close and intimate consultation between the government that working harmoniousity together for the good of the community.

The wheat crop was a disappointment, owing to the length and excessive swyrity of the witter the after-effects of the crisis in the We again suggest to you that you should simily recognize the services of the start, of which we cannot strict interested by 150,000. Deposits ahow a decrease of 1525,000. Deposits ahow a decrease of 1525,000. Deposits alow a decrease of 1525,000. Deposits alow a decrease of 1525,000. Deposits a show a descrease of 1525,000. Deposits a show a decrease of 1525,000. Deposits a show a descrease of 1525,000. Deposits a show a decrease of 1525,000. Deposits a show a descrease of 1525,000.

sold coins of the value of 25.50 t5 and 310. In the course of the year Mr. Tompkinsen, at the request of the court, paid a visit to the New York and San - Francisco agencies, and to the branches of the bank in British Columbia and the Court.

At stivichal, near Coventry, Eng., there is a church which is unique among places of worship. In 1810 a stonemason named John Green laid the first stone of the building, and seven years later he completed the edifice. During that period he declined assistance from anyone, doing all the work himself until the building all the work himself until the building was ready for its interior fittings. This, it is said, is the only stone structure in England of which every stone was laid.

By a curlous cincidence an English the hearing, hearth artists, properties of the giant pines. All the thera-peutic virtue of the forest trees are contained in Virgin Oil of Pine (pure). Stepney, has renounced his title and contained in Virgin Oil of Pine (pure). Stepney, has renounced his title and contained in Virgin Oil of Pine (pure). Stepney, has renounced his title and stitle and stating cough, and will break up a cold in the heart level step to step to step to step to step to the level. necessary legal steps to secure his seat in the House of Lords. It was in democratic America that Sir Emile threw his baronetcy to the

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up, for dispensing through druggists, in 4-ounce vials only, each vial securely it."

Furthermore, he not only dislikes to get the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine (quire), prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Windsór, Ont

specting our future prospects; and this is the most difficult part of my don't intend ever to live in England again.

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SAVED JUST IN TIME BY DR. WIL-

over the banking institutions of the other branches, will absorb the whole of this sum, and more.

As already stated, by the addition of 127,000, the reserve fund has been increased to 1630,000. Good progress has been made in recent years in building up the reserve fund, but still the serve fund building up the reserve fund, but still the serve fund be about to be done, and we hope to be able, year by year, to make substantial additions to it. As to profits

THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

As already stated, by the addition of the comming in 1907 there was a general stringency felt in every condition. The demand for money was the real good of the country. It are the provinces; and Mr. Many the reserve fund has been in the real good of the country. It are the condition of the branches of the bank in British Columbia and the Central Provinces; and Mr. Many the real good of the country. It are the condition of the said the central Provinces; and Mr. Many the real good of the country. It are the condition of the condition of the condition of the bank throughout the real good of the country. It are the condition of the condition of the branches of the bank in British Columbia and the Central Provinces; and Mr. Many the real good of the country. It are the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the country in the real good of the country. It are the condition of the si. Richard H. Glyn: I beg to second that:

The resolution was then put and carried unanimously.

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The Charman: The following directors retire by rotation, and offer themselves for re-election: I have to put my name, proposed by Mr. G. D. Whatman; Mr. G. C. W. Tomkinson is Loposed by Mr. H. J. B. Kendail, and Mr. J. H. Mayne Campbell is proposed by Mr. H. J. B. Kendail, and Mr. J. H. Brodle.

These nominations were formally disproved by Mr. H. George Sneath and Mr. Nichrlas E. Waterlouse Were re-elected auditors.

On the motion of Mr. Powell. seconded by a shareholder, Mr. George Sneath and Mr. Nichrlas E. Waterlouse Were re-elected auditors.

The Chairman: That concludes the business before the meeting.

Mr. Powell: I think we ought to pass a vote of thanks to the directors and staft. They have served us extremely well during the year.

The resolution was carried unanimously, and the Chairman having acknowledged the compliment, the proceedings terminated.

BUILT BY ONE MAN.

She was treated by one of the best doctors in this part of the country, yet show as daily growing worse and her heart got so bad that we were afraid that she would die. She slept but very litted and there we would jumps a share of the prisoners. Branchery and Parrot repeatedly interrupted before the intention of the ever being well and leave before the rever being well and leave before the was glying.

And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking eight boxes of the pills she was again in good health, and since beginning the power.

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With the issue of March the first the Canadian Mining Journal closed a year of work which may be considered as marking, in many respects, a record in the history of Canadian technical journalism, and which certainly sets a new standard of usefulness for such publica-

In addition to the general educative work which it has done, two this country must be credited to The Journal. First, the exposing and prosecuting of fraudulent promoters, and to a large extent the stamping out of wildest mining flotations, and, second, the arousing of the Canadian Mining Institute to a more lively se ense of the work there is for that organization to do, and the great designability of the paid offi-cers of the Institute devoting more of their time to this work than

The material progress of The Journal has in no sense been less marked. Previous to the establishment of The Canadian Mining Journal, just a year ago, no mining journal in Canada has ever attained a circulation of 1,000 copies. The Canadian Mining Review, which for years was the leading mining publication of this country, had but 422 subscribers at the time it was absorbed by The Journal.

During the last twelve months 91,750 copies of The Canadian Mining Journal were printed and distributed, or an average of over 3,820 copies per issue. The number of regular bona fide subscribers, exclusive of exchanges, is now well over 3,000:

mining laws, both provincial and federal, require amending and her bureaus revivifying. There is still room for improvement in the methods of mine development, and there is a decided need for better guires the co-operation of the whole people, and not alone those engaged in the business of mining. Further they realize that this coformation as is to be found in The Canadian Mining Journal

They would, therefore, ask for a continuance of the support which the mining men of this country have given them during the and would solicit the co-operation of all others who are interested in the proper development of this great industry, which during 1907 reached an output of almost \$90,000,000.

On their part the publishers of The Journal will be very glad to receive news items and letters of inquiry, and to give any advice or in-formation which they may have or are able to procure.

MUTE ACTS A CRIME.

French Court Stiently Watches Grim Pantomine.

A sensational feature of the trial of

man.
The prisoners were charged with

the prisoners. Branchery and Parrot repeatedly interrupted before the interpreters could explain, shricking out that the man was lying.

So clear was the mute's pantomine in the final stages of his story that not a word was spoken. Judge, jury, and spectators watched enthrailed the dumb man's gestures in the falling light.

SOME RAT RÉMEDIES.

We have not been entirely rid of rats for many years. Like the poor, they are always with us, and they have very taking ways. Some years ago they took a good share of your young chicks and ducklings. Sometimes we would miss ten, fifteen or twenty of the young things, say a foound or more in weight spiece, in a single day, and we were puzzied to know what had become of them, until one day, tearing some boards loose in the building where the chicks were temporarily kept, we found more than a dozen dead chicks, with bodfes still warm and bloody, stacked along the wall. Since that time we have kept up an unceasing warfare against ratdom, but guns and trags seemed to avail very little against ratags seemed to avail very little against. in the building where the chicks were temporarily kept, we found more than a dozen dead chicks, with bodies still warm and bloody, stacked along the wall. Since that time we have kept up an unceasing warfare against ratdom, but guns and traigs seemed to avail very little against the pest until some cats were called to our assistance. An old cat with four or five kittens was given the free run of all the outbuildings, with the castrated fom cat as an assistant, and there commenced such a rat slaughter that within a few months' time only occasional specimens such a rat staughter that within a few months' time only occasional specimens of rats could be seen or heard. We have kept one or two cats ever since, and have not lost another chick or duckling from rat depredations. As a rat remedy, in short, we think that the equal of a spod

Sarn cat will be difficult to find. Sometimes, however, eyen a good barn cat is difficult to get, in which case we may have to fall back on traps and poisons. A writer gives the following as a method an inn-keeper, his wife, his servant, succeds: "Spread fresh bread with sweet and a man named Parrot, at Bordeaux grease, such as is saved from frying bacon and pork. Rat will eat bread spread with The prisoners were charged with murdering an insurance agent named Monget, who called at their inn at Langdon on Feb. 6 of last year, his battered corpse being afterwards found in the river Garonne.

The dumb witness, a man named Lacampagne, was, strangely enough the chickens and they may like it better, but on the score of economy try grease spread liberally. Then 'spread Rough on Rats' on the grease, or any of poison sprinkles sugar. Cut the bread into small squares and lay them where the rats run, a few in a place; but not where chickens. gilt-edged butter, and they may like it battered corpse being afterwards found in the river Garonne.
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ONE OF DEWET'S SPIES.

The Remarkable Career of a Woman Circus-Rider. ed with drunkenness at Bradford, Eng-land, told the bench an extraordinary

life story.

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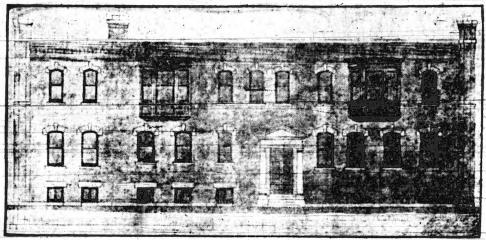
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# The Detention Sheds

# At the Outer Wharf



DALLAS ROAD FRONTAGE OF THE DETENTION SHEDS.

a guard room, detention rooms, guards be a room for the detention of the in-dining and bedrooms, kitchens, pan- sane and two general stere rooms. The lif required at a future date.

will have three frontages and will-stare an imposing appearance to the shore. The building has been designed with the building will cover a length of ninety feet nine inches, and on on Ontario street, where a space of ninety-sever feet six inches will be taken up. A thirri and minor frontage will be obtained on Simceo street.

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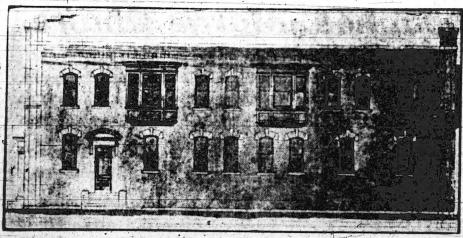
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The new Detention shed which is now it ries and a general dining-room twenty in course of erection at a cost of over if et by thirty-three feet, will take up if foor will be duplicated on the second. It remaining space of the first floor. A special feature of the top story is considered by the Dominton government in the James Bay district. It for men and women, toilet chambers ity in the proposed of the standard of the construction of the second of the second

there will be offices for medical officers and medical inspectors separate from one another, and rooms for the United States medical and quarters for the United States officer, Clerks rooms, and a surgery, a partial state of the United States officer, Clerks rooms, and a detention room. There will also contractor is now preparing to lay the counter of the United States officer, Clerks rooms, and a detention room. There will also contractor is now preparing to lay the foundations, which have designed to



ONTARIO STREET FRONT OF DETENTION SHEDS.

GIVEN THREE MONTHS.

al Scott Is Sent Down on a Charge of Vagrancy.

muel Scott, one of life's derelicis, ap-red in the police court this morning a charge of vagrancy and was given a months. When the case was called the was not prepared to agmit the

Scott was not prepared to the Chief Langley, who was in court. Your Honor, this is about the Oth time he has been up on this charge. Constable Harper and Sergeant Walker Constable Harper and Sergeant Walker

In connection with the proposition to have the Victoria horse show in councer-tion with the annual full fat. Screetary Smart was seen this morning. He says that the prize list has been so drawn up

cluding the fact that he had often before been before the coast for drankenness and vagrancy, and once for stealing a bottle of whiskey. His last conviction was on December 12th last, when he was given three months for vagrancy. At the conclusion of the evidence the magistrate added another three months to Scott's growing list of convictions.

HARNESS HORSES.

The Exhibition This Fall Will Give Special Attention to This Feature.

In connection with the proposition to have the Victoria horse show in connection with the annual fell fair. Screetary Smart, however, thinks it would almost pay that the prize list has been so drawn up.

Parrots are very fond of me

STILL UNSETTLED

Police Commissioners Call for Tenders for Both Styles for the Force.

At a meeting of the police commis-sioners held yesterday afternoon, the question of adopting the British milit-ary style of uniform, instead of the American pattern now in use, was dis-cussed in all its bearings, but no de-cision was reached, further than that cision was reached, further than that tenders will be invited for both and a choice made, when the prices for both are before the commissioners. The change has been asked for by the Can-adian Club and also by the board of

adian Club and also by the ovard viriade.

There are several sides to the question of making a change in uniform. The uniform now worn by the police costs on an average \$32 per suit, and the helmets about \$5 each. The military style of uniform worn in Vancouver is made in Montreal and costs about \$15 per suit and the helmets \$2.5 each. ver is made in Montreal and costs about \$16 per suit, and the helmets \$2 each. The \$3 heimets, it may be said, are double the weight of those now worn by the local-police. There has, how-ever, always been a feeling in civic cir-cles in Vittoria against haying, any, work, such as the making of uniforms, done outside the city if it can be avoid-ed. The cost in some circumstants. ed. The cost in some cases may be a little higher, but it is a generally adopted rule that it is better to patronize home products even if they do cost wages paid here. However, everyone will be given an opportunity to tender for the uniforms, and the style will be decided upon when the contracts are

ed six men to the force permane and four temporarily, and asking

council to make provision in the esti-mates for this increase.

Action in the matter of replacing present wooden patrol boxes with metal ones was left over until the next meet-

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report, Furnished by the Victoria Meteogological Department.

Victoria, March 28.-5 a. m. A pro-nounced cold wave is spreading south-ward over this province, the tempera-ture is below zero in Cariboo and in Al-berta, while in Manitoba the temperature is about zero, accompanied by a general snowfail. The winds are moderate to treat from the north and east along the Coast, and rain is reported from this to California. Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Thursday. Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds, clearing and colder.

Lower Mainland Moderate to fresh northerly winds, gradually clearing and cold.

Reports.
Victoria—Barometer, 29-25, temperature, 40: minimum, 40: wind, 6 miles N.; rain, .08: weather, rain.
New Westimister—Barometer, 23-74; temperature, 34: minimum, 34: wind, calm; rain, .79: weather, cloudy.
Kamioops—Barometer, 23-76; temperature, 22: minimum, 2; wind, 22 miles N.
W.; snow, .12: weather, clear.
Barkerville—Barometer, .29-64; temperature, 4; below zero: minimum, 4; below ture, 4; below zero: minimum, 4; below

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mo the arena, and business soon followed beyond even the dreams of its directors. This is mainly attributable to the great fertility of the country. In fact, Mr. James W. Davidson, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, who has made extensive observations in Manchuria, Mongolia, and Siberia, "In the Seaton, and the seaton of the seaton of the desired in the morthward of Sudbury, where are the greatest nickel mines in the world. It is confidently expected that the Hutton mines will be to Toronto what the Atiskokan mines are to Port Asthurants.

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The course of the Canadian C

When the C. N. R. entered the Lake uperior country in 1901 Port Arthur being Fort William, Fort with the former city; Fort Frances, the centre of greatest area of pulp, and in the country and the new mills to be found here. Rainy River. the advent of the C. N. 3., has de-

sts. Edmenton, Fort Saskatchewan, ad Battleford are quickly changing on mere settlements in a prairie wil-rness to important centres of disoil and natural gas have been found within the city limits, there is any emount of coal near at hand, and alluvial gold and platinum have been discovered in the vicinity. Fort Saskatchewan is now an important post of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, while with the construction of the Canadian Northern there came into existence across the river from Battleford a second settlement called North Battleford, which is now a divisional point on the line, Farm property at 35 an acre in June, 1905, became city lots at 510 a foot in July of the same year. In June, 1905, the town consisted of one house; six of for traffic in 1906. The new system has a larger mellage than any other in Nova Scotia, owing to new construction. Nova Scotia, owing to new construction of the absorption of smaller lines which previously had no direct rall connection to the absorption of smaller lines which previously had no direct rall connection to the captail. The system nova Includes the Nova Scotia Central connection to the captain. The system nova Includes the Nova Scotia connection to the captail. The system nova Includes the Nova Scotia Central connection to the captain. The system nova Includes the Nova Scotia Central connection to the captain. The system nova Includes the Nova Scotia Central connection to the captain. The system nova Includes the Nova Scotia, owing to new construction of the absorption of smaller lines which previously had no direct rall connection to the absorption of smaller lines which previously had no direct rall connection to the absorption of smaller lines which previously had no direct rall connection to the absorption of smaller lines which is now an important point of the construction of the absorption of smaller lines which is now an important point of the captain the Coast rall and June, 1905, became city ions and June, 1905, in July of the same year. In June, 1905, the town consisted of one house; six months later the population was 500, while at the present day there are show of every kind, good hotels, and four churches. In fact, the residents can be constructed announced that the Canada Gazette announced that the Canada Northern was applying to parliament for authority to construct a large number of new lines in the West, as follows:

golden future that is even now looming above the horizon in the great Canadian West. It is thus that the Canadian Northern continues to grow.

Although this railway is gradually showing itself in different portions of the old provinces. It is to the West that the eyes of the management are turned. There is a veritable empire in the Saskatchewan Valley, the two branches of the river of the same name being respectively 1,700 and 1,000 miles in length. Although it is a comparatively short time since this magnificent valley hegan to be first generally talk-

menced on large commercial lines vithout any previous business settle seen the great agricul- ment on its site. The fact that

in camp and canoe, with rod and gun, the country between Parry Sound and Sudbury is remarkably adapted.

The course of the Canadian Northern is plainly marked from Key Harbor to tidewater at Montreal and Quebec via Ottawa.

In the province of Quebec three systhe province of Quebec three sys-tems are now controlled by the C. N. R. the Great Northern, which ran from Quebec to Hawkesbury, Om. (250-miles), which has been continued to Ottawa; the Chateaugusy and North-Ottawa; the Chateauguay and North-ern, which opens the gate to Montreal; and the Quebec and Lake St. John railvay, to the head of the Saguenay river, brough 240 miles of beautifully timof soil. The new La Tuque is now added to this system. On the St. Lawrence the Quebec and Lake St. John terminals are spread over 400,000 square feet of dockside land. These formerly deadly dull terminals will surely become the busy depots of the Canadian Northern, and Quebec, which has so lone watted for Quebec. which has so long waited for a bigger share of the expansion of Canada than

and the Great Golden West.

Now comes the question of a winter port. This has also been solved by the wick and Nova Scotla rallway. St. John will be reached by the valley of the St. John river, and a snug harbor, free of ice, on the northwestern coast of Nova Scotla at Pugwash. re rapidly than any other city in its sin Canada. The town is the cenof a very rich agricultural district; Chester and the rest of the splendid Atlanta coast south of Halifax, was open-

excused for indulging in exceedingly rosy pictures of the future.

I must say a few words about Carrora (pronounced Carbory and not to be confounded with Kenors, the old Rut Portage of Ontario). The chief interest in the name arises from the fact that it originated from the first syllable of the three words Canadian Northern railway. Rich in soil, rich in timber rich in brick clay. Canora selies on her constantly increasing output of wheat barley, flax, oats, cattle, hogs, and sheep, and above all her own spirit of progress—the spirit that was shown by the C. N. R. when it went into the country ahead of the settlers.

A trip over the western lines of the Canadian Northern demonstrates not only the wealth of resources contained in the country through which the line passes, but also the stability and starying of the towns which it connects. Track has been completed on the two hundred and twenty mile line from Brandon to Regina, giving the Sakatchewan capitals its first competitive route to lake navigation, and the time for commencement and completion of the following lines: From north of the line between Winnipeg and Ste. Anne, to international boundary; to cheginal westerly to Calgary; Brandon, Regina line near west boundary of Manitoba, westerly to Lethbridge, Alberta; North Battleford, northwesterly to Athabasca Landing, with a branch to Green lake; Strathcona, Alberta, southerly to Calgary; Brandon, Regina line near west boundary of Manitoba, westerly to Lethbridge, Alberta; North Battleford, northwesterly to Athabasca Landing, with a branch to Green lake; Strathcona, Alberta, southerly to Calgary; Brandon, Regina line near west boundary of Manitoba. Thurboldt in Saskatchewan; south-westerly to Calgary; Brandon, Regina line near west boundary of Manitoba. Thurboldt in Saskatchewan; south-westerly to Lethbridge, Alberta; North Battleford, northwesterly to Athabasca Landing, with a branch to Calgary; Brandon, Regina line near west boundary of Manitoba. Thurboldt in Saskatchewan; south-westerly to Calgary; Brand

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They also asked for authority to in-crease their capital stock by \$19,250,000. The number of miles operated by the Canadian Northern in 1897 was but the

The number of miles operated by the same railway in 1907 was 3,961, with 636 miles under construction.
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Inverness Railway and Coal Company -General manager, Mr. W. D. Barclay, and superintendent, Mr. J. McGillivray. Mr. D. B Hanna, who is also president of the Quebec and Lake St. John railway, is, besides being an able railway man, a Canadian, a good Presbyterian, and somewhat of a musician, having been at one time, I believe, leader of the church choir at Portage Ia Prairie. At a recent banquet tendered by the Toronto board of trade to Messrs, Mackengie and Menn, the let Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, the latter paid a warm tribute to Mr. Huffina for the economical and efficient man-ner in which he has, from the com-mencement of the road, "handled its general operations. Mr. Hanna went to Toronto at the end of November, 1902. The C. N. R. staff in that city

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# The Making of the "City Beautiful"

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UST ten years ago, while acting as private secretary to the Hon. J. H. Turner, then points.

I did not quite realize then how important a part of state and municipal points. I did not quite realize then how important a part of state and municipal points. I had frequent opportunity of hearing plat fine old gentleman, than whom there is no more sincere lover of Victoria, elaborate a proposal very dear to him, and which I am inclined to regard as the first suggestion in the "City Beautiful" and any any and the part of the city council, with an any proposal very dear to him, and which I am inclined to regard as the first suggestion in the "City Beautiful" and part of the part on the part of the part in the hands of commissioners in the suggestion in the "City Beautiful" and part of the city council, with an annual appropriation of \$20,000 for raintenance and systematic extension and development, but been carried out, Beacon Hill park to-day would be the proper pride of every loyal Victorian. cents and an attraction to visitors of the highest value. Coincident with the development of the city's most import-ant breathing place at Beicon Hill, would have come the systematic im-provement and beautifying of the city streets, the opening and care of public streets, the opening and care of public squares in the several population districts more removed from the park itelf, the restriction insofar as possible disfigurement of advertising

from for everyone, babies or grey-beards, and it makes for the upbuilding of a refined and happy community, just as well-lighted streets reduce the work

signs, and planting and care of shade tiful public park—the botanical gartrees—and necessarily the enlistment of the co-operation of the provincia authorities, to the end that civic energy derivatives of the control of the control

of a refined and happy community, just as well-lighted streets reduce the work of a fighier force."

What Maryborough is doing in the way of making modest civic buildings beautiful by surrounding them with trees and flowers may be gathered from the four photographic exhibits herewith reproduced.

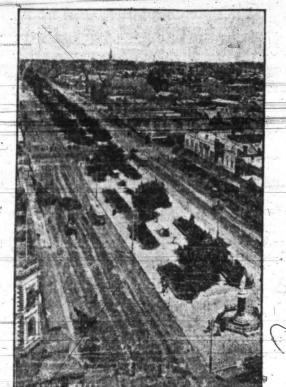
Ballarat and, Bendigo, famous cities in the history of Australia's golder days, may both be studied with advantage by Victorians literested in the making of "A City Beautiful." Neither is blessed with such beauty of natural environment as is Victoria's happy her I age. Neither can depend upon the comperation of the master of the rains. What has been done in Ballarat and Fendigo has, therefore, been done in the face of difficulties, whereas in British Columbia's capital, every natural condition assists effectively. Ballarat was not content with a large and beautiful public park—the botanical garathave of sociations whose policies in some respects approximate those of tourist associations. Progress associations they term thom in busy Quartzopolis, and they to bidding for visitors, but primarily to the solid improvement of the city, so that its charms may be its best advertisement. The maintenance of clean and "tidy" streets is one of the object first sought, and the sight of scatered bits of paper or similar rubbish error bits of pa Both Bendigo and Baliarat have organizations whose policies in some respects approximate those of tourist association.

It is in New Zealand, however, that one finds the most frequently occurring object lessons in the value of persistent and systematic work for a City Beautiful. One tails to find there a town that is not awake to the importance of admirable streets and several contents. nirable streets and parks as a municipal asset. The community interest in such possessions is continually asserted and emphasized, as at Invercargill, the southernmost city of the world, where one finds at intervals such novel where one linds at intervals such nover little signs as: "Keep the streets clean—they are four streets"; "Don't spit—you wouldn't at home," etc. Invereir-sill is in the Scottish beit of New Zealand's south island, and the tributary country is like unto the county Bruce, from which come all those Scotsment.

rom which come all those Scotsmen who are too Scotch for Scotland, Every street and turning in Invercargill has a Scottish name, and even the beautify-ing of the town has in it something of Scotch austerity. Curiously enough In-vercargill is a prohibition town. No liquor is retailed there. But the honest olk take street cars to The Bluff, and there invest in jugs and demijohns. It mical.

Christchurch, Dunedin, Auckland, Christenuren, Dunedin, Auckland, Napier, Wanganui-indeed every New Zealand town in practice recognizes the value of fine estreets and parks and all else beside which goes to make up the City Beautiful. Many of them have already adopted strict rules against the erection of architectural attretties. erection of architectural atrocities. building plans requiring the approval of the city architect, and this official of the city architect, and this official recognizing the erection of any unsightly structures as an offence against the city and against good citizenship. In Christchurch one gains knowledge by observation of how easily and inexpensively. sively such small squares as Bastion may be converted into beauty spots, may be converted into beauty spots, while here, too, is demonstrated how very effectively an humble little stream can be utilized in the production of successive scenes of idyllic beauty. The Avon is a pellucid brook scarce wider than a standard irrigation ditch; as it is considered and tempted by loving attentions. is coaxed and tempted by loving attention to lawns and overhanging shrub-

The value of the tree as a factor in civic economy is nowhere more fully recognized than in Christchurch, and noting the constant care that is here adopted by the corporation foresters, one cannot but reflect with shame upon the manner in which Victoria's noble oaks-trees which successive decades



STURY ST., BALLARAY.

charming suburban drives nerging into city streets,

During the course of a round-the of streets and parks impressed me z one of the most commendable featur-of those sister countries. From Vi-toria to Australia and New Zealand in

preciation of those graces which make the better part of life, conditions are reversed. Every Australian town and city has its school of arts—its fine town hall or municipal theatre—its large pre-organ and weil salaried organist—its Street Care and True Planting Com-mittee—and its botanical gardens. which each citizen feels t

roprietory pride, The little town of Maryborough, in the state of Queensland, especially li-lustrates this gospel of the beautiful. It has a population of less than ten thousand, and civic revenues impossi-ble of comparison with those of British Columbia's capital. Its business streets are old fashloned and their architectura; treasures non-existent. But it is one of the most charming places in the state, having found out the secret of being beautiful naturally. This fittle place with its well-kept park, as large as that of Beacon Hill, is in the total a garden of delights. the state of Queensland, especially ilgarden of delights.

rarden of delights.

"You see," said Mayor Dawson, in showing me over the city of which for more than twenty-five years he has been chief magistrate, and in which he not unnaturally feels a pride somewhat paternal, "you see, we cannot afford any stately buildings here—we haven't the money to spend on architecture. So all we can do is to utilize our trees and flowers so as to produce the best effects with such buildings as we can afford. with such buildings as we can afford. And the result is that all who visit us seem to love the place almost as we do here. There are few people in Mary-borough who do not feel it a personal matter to keep the city clean and beau-tiful, and those who have money are beginning to realize that they can have no better monument than one that will server some good public end and in-crease the attractiveness of the town they have lived in. Thus our fine pub-lic swimning baths are the gift of one 'le swimming baths are the gift of one exterprising citizen. Our handsome new town half is the bequest of another. Our

has subsequently been utilized for cenral boulevardes which are a joy and a lelight to the eye, which make for bublic health, and which stamp a harming individuality upon the city and its people. Sturt street, of which bird's-eye view is given, is roughly, one hundred yards wide, traffic flowing two streams divided by the vista of rees and flowers, with constantly ocent intervals true masterpieces of the

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ALEXANDRIA FOUNTAIN, CHARIN G CROSS AND PALL MALL, BEN

and proven the thin division between Vancouver, which could but plant and that is one day treason and the next

Bendigo's city beautifying is suggestive in a way of Edinburgh, although the names are London through and through. Thus Charing Cross and Pall Mall have on the one side various retail establishments—on the other public gardens, And the effect is quite as restricted and delightful as that in Ballarat. gardens. And the effect is quite as rest-ful and delightful as that in Ballarat, where quite another plan is followed. At Bendigo the usually disfiguring and unsightly bulldings and appurtenances of a busy mine, of course immovable, required to be taken into account. How well this has been done and a very con-siderable handicap overcome, the acbotanical gardens and our clean streets companying pleture will ghow. Does we pay for out of what we save through any. Western American working mine the avoidance of epidemics. It is a busto-superficient to have plenty of playcality of its works with the poetic sug-

wait! Then came the epoch of the sac-religious councils in this city, and to-day Vancouver has tree-shaded streets what is one day treason and the next day patriotic reform.

In the same way one may hope in me not too distant time to see Victoria streets of beauty that are to be dorned with worthy memorials in marble to those great navigators, Cook and Vancouver, and Juan de Fuca, and inose rugged pioners, Sir James Dougias, Sir Mathew Baillie Begbie, the Hon. Dr. J. Sebasian Helmcken, with others who might well be named.

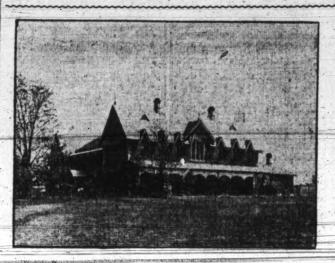
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one notes approvingly the effective utilisation of little squares and waste bits in the city's heart, The Octagon and The Triangle being instances in point. One also recognizes in these New Zealand towns the wisdom of those municipal rulers who have provided latrines for both sexes in all busy city streets, and with try and roses have made them decorative as well as great public conveniences. There is, too, a general disposition in all New Zealand cities and towns to preserve the native flowers and utilize them in the conversion of raw executes by the highway into bits of flaming beauty, as along the outer raw exesores by the highway into bits of faming beauty, as along the outer streets of Auckland where each vacant but fronk with a blaze of geranium or camella, and every ditch lifts its treasure of cala lilies in homage to far-see-

ing civic government. Why should not Victoria show as fine respect to our own lilies and briar-roses, our violets and hyacinths and golden, glowing gorse? The potential value of these (to us) simple resources of beauty is not to be despised, and it is marvellous how much may be done inexpensively if one goes the right way about it.

Casual reference has already been Casual reference has already been of the gold and picasure of British Columbia to preserve it as a priceless heirloom for generations to

Casual reference has already been priceless heirloom for generations to made to the presence in all Australian and New Zealand streets of really good statuary. Such effective pieces as "The Gold Jubilee" statue at Bendigo, and site of the old fort of the Camosun of



BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, MARYBOROUGH, O.

the "Soldiers' Monument" at Ballarat would command attention in any of the should obtain at least some recognition world's art centres. They are but case are they (like the slaughtered oaks) are ual examples. New Zealand also is a gone beyond recall. The Australian land of statuary. Some of it is inartistic, but the general average is good, what will be history in days that are
and prominent men there have formed
the commendable habit of presenting
good bits of art in statuary or founsood bits of art in statuary or rountains to their home towns, as enduring
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VICTORIA SQUARE, CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z.

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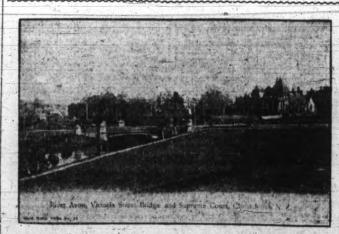
This Statue is Erected Pioneer Missionary of Dunedin District By His Friend and Admirer PETER JOHNSON.

But Peter Johnsons are nevertheless not less valuable to the communities which benefit by their gifts. At Napler, "The Naples of th a city comparable with Victoria in neither population nor business importneither population nor business import-ance, the botanical gardens, the drives, the handsome streets, are worthy of admiration and of emulation by all pro-gressive communities. This little city is possessed of just such a strip of

from chicken-coops immortalize the existence of genial aldermen who have passed to their reward. It is quite appropes of this Australasian mania for story-telling corner-stones that the tale is related of when the present Prince of Wales visited the southern continent and was so surfeited with the laying of corner-stones that he grew absent-minded. Tapping his matutinal egg with silver spoon, he is said to have glanced wearily up from the breakfast table with a wan smile to

"I have great pleasure in now declaring this egg to have been well and truly laid."

beautifying of Victoria should lest co-operation of all counting them-



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frontage as that which borders our own Dallas road. And along its entire length from the beetling cliffs near the focks for a mile or more, the roadway has been handsomely cemented, flanked by a low and picturesque sea-wall, this Marine Parade being the summer afternoon and evening promenade of the place. The idea is most worthy of study by our own energetic citizens.

Throughout Australia and New Zealand too, acquaintance with the national history and admiration of the indomitable pionese's are fostered by respectful care of all, historic buildings, which leads to comparisons not altogether pleasant—when one remembers

of putting leaves on the trees C. H. GIBBONS



GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL, MARYBOROUGH. Q.

popularity. The appropriate setting of that this city is quite the prettiest and

the parliament buildings appealed most charming in all Canada, and as

strongly to the then first minister, and the months go by it is agreeable to note he was a government leader of suffi- that this opinion is being more and yet

that the capital of the province merits impartial visitors from every part of especial treatment as a capital. It was at his initiation that the lawns and ever, that Victoria's proper pride is implemented by action on the part of turesqueness of the parliamentary pile were laid out by a competer landscape glorious heritage they have received

were laid out by a competer landscape gardener, and he desired to go further:

To have the province purchase the several properties fronting on Birdcage that from Mother Nature.

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COURT HOUSE, MARYBOROUGH, Q.

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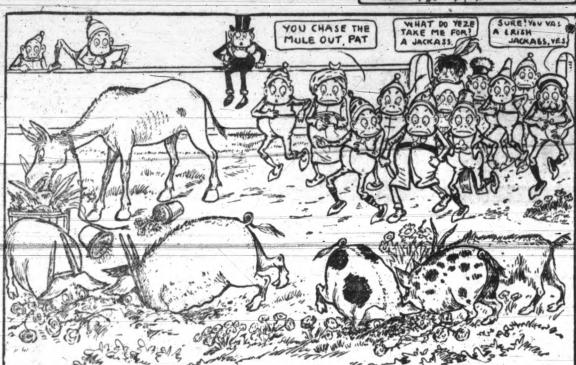
Botanical gardens were something new to British Columbians then. The mainland members casually referred patronizingly to "Mr. Turner's favorite fad," and then, with an eye upon their congilituents and an ear, to the ground pretested that this province could better spend its maney on roads and bridges (which are vote-getters) than on petty gardens.

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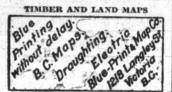
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CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

I had seen nothing more of Mr. Cavananah during these long moments in oncerned my unlucky pitch shot, and the winth actually happened, I must speak first of the appearance of three men in the field with crowded the canal or river. They which crowsed the canal or river. They will come to make the part of the spoken; and I saw them stand alton they are the bridge and consult apparently in whispers. When they shall come to "a decision, one of them began to cruy life." All the box, anythat ing reached the total was promised that it was for this very reason that Mr. Cavananah had brought me to the place. I could well imagine that if they planned a mischlef to the express, the desired as much grace as might be tremmented the section of the signals and the places of the place. I could well imagine that if they planned a mischlef to the express, the will now return the signals and what as certainty, there before thin then, I say, every nerve in my body began to tingle, and my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal and went as though I had my breath canal the bridge and one of them go will be considered as mischef to the express, the would be yet made an end of their does talk to gether, but, presently, one of them whistled softly and being unanawered, whispered to his companion and deilberately took something from the interpretable to the proposed of the delivery of the proposed of the del

With this, he set out to cross the bridge and, as it appeared, to gain the frack some hundred yards or so from the place where I stood. What made him halt at the outset I do not know:

He was plainly excited; nor did my but halt he did and rested white a man might have counted ten, And, while he halted, I heard for the first time that droning hum upon the metals which told of an approaching train, that weird, unmistakable message of the lines whith no ear trained or untrained, an quite ignore.

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it to-night; why should I, when there is good wine in the glass?".

He broke off with a rough gesture, and lighted a cigar, I could see through the window of the buffet, that the Vien-na express was just due, and that the customary bustle of departure had be-gun. With ringing of bells and alarms of voices the gold-lace officials exhorted the people to advance or to keep back. Presently, a huge ten-wheeled lacomotive steamed into the station; a shimmer of crimson light glimmered upward fantastically, and the glow from the furnace shone upon the faces of the when the signal for departure was

"I will think of this, Ingersoll, I will while I am abs remember it. Let us go now, for we favors, have our work to do."

(To be Continued.)

THE "BULL-PUSHER."

the rogues. The steaming engine cast a great blot of crimson light about the place where we stood; there were soldcast The Man Who Has the Most Danger-

with torches moving up the line. I have shovelled coal on a "Geordic" red lights of the signals above us, stolid face of the signalman whom had saved as by a miracle. And we selves were guing back—to with a selver were guing back—t again, went on once more, and then ourselves were going back—to what?

I fild not attempt to answer five entering the saloon with Mr. as you will persoive all this long tire to entering the saloon with wat mappined as in a fursi-asstant of time. Thoughts would have been if I had shot to urrely to pressions, too trivible (a be included as attempt to asset in thoughts would have been if I had shot the assassin. Dubarrac, and seen his called. That which a stories are still be be remembered.

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senses. Nobody troubled to report the incident to the skipper, or indeed, re-garded it as anything much out of the common - London Answers.

Perfectly well do I received how the man went down, his hands pressed close to his body, his hands pressed back as though he would keep the water from his lips, his shouldor leaning toward the further bank. It he foat to the surface, the darkness hid him from my sight, I heard no second cry from him—the fellow on the bank, running wildly to and fro, did not appear to make any reasonable effort to save him—there was no sign from the place I hard entered the signal box, no contaction whatever to relifyon that a man choked in the water, and must already be past help.

For my own part, I did, and, move a step from the place I hard been appointed to guard, As in a swift vision, I desired the man swift vision.

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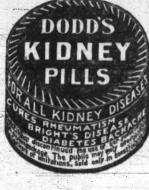
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Alexander Carter, a youth of seventheen, who recently arrived in the city, was up for diving a horse and rig at an immoderate rate of speed on Government and Yates street on Thursday last, He was let go with a warning. James Payne appeared to answer a charge of having stolen a watch from a man in the Palace saloon, the victim of the theft being asleep at the tight. John Longbottom and, Alfred Mason, who are said to have some knowledges of the affail; were brought over from Vancouver last night and whil give evidence when the case is taken up.

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TWENTY DOLLARS FOR HITTING WITH SPADE

Assault Case Heard in the Police Court This Morning.

It cost John Hepburn \$20 for the me mentary satisfaction of knocking Mark Norton out with a blow from a space. The trouble occurred Monday morning

and was aired in court to-day.

Norton appeared in court with his jaw
very badly swollen as a posuit of the
blow. In his evidence he said that he had gone to Hepburn, where the latter had gone to Hepburn, where the latter was working tearing down the old Al-bion Iron Works buildings, and asked him for his money. He had been given \$10 earlier in the day by iterburn for work he had done. When he made the second request Hepburn got very exhim unconscious. He came to in

Norton speaking to Hepburn and of sealing the latter tell the former to go way or he would get into trouble, fol-

Hepburn, giving evidence on his dwn behalf, said that Norton had been anbehalf, said that Norton had been an-noying the other workmen on the day in question. He had paid the man off in the morning and he had gone and got drunk on the money and was in that condition when the trouble occur-red. When Norton spoke to him he was near the mouth of a large pit and was near the mouth of a large pit and he had pushed him away, following, which he thought Norton was going to attack him and, to save himself from falling into the pit, had used the spade-to push him away. He did not intend

to hurt Norton and did not think he had done so at first. When Norton did had, done so at first. When Norton did not come to be sent for Dr. George Hall, who, he said, had told him that the principal thing wrong with the man was too much whisky. The magistrate in giving his decision

lous results. If Norton had been making a nuisance of himself on the occasing a nuisance of himself on the occasion in question it was his place to send for the police and not take the law into this own hands. He would fine him \$20.

The committee of resolutions and procedure requested that an invitation is sent to 3. M. Palmer asking him to address the delegates on the fruit exhibition in England.

Three resolutions were before the

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# WANT CRUSADE AGAINST CROWS

ONE OF THE SUBJECTS BEFORE INSTITUTE

Morning Sitting of the Representatives From Farmers' Association.

This morning's session of the annual meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute opened at 10 o'clock with the committee's report on the superintend-committee's report on the superintend-ent's report. There were present two additional delegates, Robert Gillespie, representing Okanagan and Vernors, and Arthur Okell, representing East Kotenay farmers' institutes,

The report as follows was accepted to on the motion of Mr. Harris and or-

wing which he struck him with a neemonts should communicate with the pade knocking him down. While Norman was lying on the ground uncontious Hepburn continued his work, le had been told by Constable Harper telephone for the patrol wagon, in theh Norton was removed.

Geoffge Rawlinson told a story aimost lentical with that of Martin.

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At this stage the information was of valuable information to the farmers of British Columbia, sault to one of aggravated assault.

We consider that the interactive speakers and demonstrations have been a source of valuable information to the farmers of British Columbia.

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We are giad to hear the magic lantern is now in use to aid the lecturer and would suggest that slides of noxlous weeds he added to the lists.

We hope the superintendent will use every effort to get local speakers. We think that were equal inducements offered to that afforded to Eastern speakers there would be no difficulty found in getting them.

We suggest that spring meetings in tuture be held not later than February on the Island and-Lower Mainland, and not later than March 15th on the Upper Mainland.

The committee of resolutions and

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THE CHEMIST N. W. Cor Yates and Douglas Sts. a scavenger and was not as black as he is painted. He said crows did a whole lot of good and were no worse than the pretty red robins.

Mr. Delworth said crows took chickens and did damage but Mr. Crow Wis more of a friend than an enemy. Springtime the crow was the busiest thing about the ranch after cut worms. They also were a fine antidote to the grasshopper. He advised caution. Mr. Gillespie advised employing boys to frighten crows with guns loaded with powder only. He thought the crow should remain.

be up as early as the crows? (Laughter). Mr. McCallum advised a scarecrow

until the boys had breakfast; but to keep the crow in any case.

Mr. Harris deplored the continual ment, (hear, near). He said the farmers should aim at helping themselves. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. McCallum

fiesed to alter the motion to read in unorganized districts. Mr. Dilworth and Mr. Sangstad (un-authorized districts) objected. They said they were desirous of being rid of

Mr. Hills said his institute desired to leave the crow alone as they did more good than harm. Mr. Carter said in the valley crows

did more harm than good. He would support the motion. Mr. Corbett thought individual ef-

fort was needed and said he had found scarecrows beneficial.

Mr. Anderson said farmers near the coast were justified in asking for a bonus as crows were very disastrous in sea-lying districts.

The resolution was put and lest. The The resolution was put and lost. The votes cast being three in favor of

throwing the matter out. Mr. Heatherbell moved that the gov-

thought the increase would result in better work. "The government require a lot of detail done and I think ingrease would not induce them to do

would want to undertake the work even if the amount were increased. He said the institute he represented had added \$50 to the remuneration of their secretary. He said there was much time and trouble necessary to gather the statistics which the secretaries could not give unless more largely re

remuneration by institutes. The motion was lost, however, on be-

ing put to the vote.

ouble in distributing the funds, their rouble being that they had not suffi-ient for plans they would like carried

out. Mr. Anderson said in some cases au-ditors were careless in their work. The

ditors were carers at their work. The motion was carried.

It was moved that the government be asked to tax automobiles, by Mr. Heatherbell, who said his district was pestered by "the new farmers' enemy." He complained that automobiles destroyed the roads in summer. He said:

He complained that automobiles destroyed the roads in summer. He said: "We are not asking for money this time," and complained that automobiles took the right of way.

Mr. Way said automobiles fore the road up more than wagons, and if farmers had to pay road taxes then the automobiles, that did most damage, should contribute.

Mr. Curry said he came from the best part of the country and the "swell wagons" were a nuslance.

Mr. Parkins said "It is toot, toot, toot, and they own the road. They ought to be taxed heavily."

Mr. Bakey thought a speed regulation should be embodied in the act.

Mr. Jones: "There is."

The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Corbeit and Mr. Bilworth succeeded through a motion in having the annual meeting of the institute held in the second week of the legislature.

Mr. Curry said it looked as if the Central Farmers' Institute was not taken seriously, (Hear, hear.)

He spoke strongly on the matter and said it was necessary to have meetings during the sitting of the legislature.

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otherwise the resolutions were put in a Mr. Heatherbeil supported the motion

Mr. Cockle asked for an expression of opinion from the superintendent, He thought the present time wrong but thought that the holding of meetings during the legislature would place too much work on the shoulders of the ministers. He considered a better time would be before the legislature meets. Mr. Anderson coincided with this view. The motion as originally put was car-

More thorough inspection of daries and dairy stock by the government was the subject of a motion introduced before the meeting by Mr. Garrett, Mr. Garrett said his locality was close to the city and the question of

chearliness was a most important one.

The object of the motion was to strengthen the hands of the authorities. He said there were not sufficient stock inspectors employed. He knew of cases where owners had taken their own sick out to shoot it. It was a crying the said there is not sufficient to shoot it. stock out to shoot it. It was a crying shame that there was not better in-

shame that there was not better inspection. Dairy inspectors, he said, were completely at sea.

Mr. Cunningham said it was absolutely necessary that dairies should be kept clean.

Mr. Corbett said grading stalls helped towards cleanliness and stables should be thoroughly cleaned once a day, and cove not milked in freshly cleaned stables. If the cows' udders were cleaned with a wet cloth prior to milking there will be less impurities or dust, he added.

Mr. Logan was asked to speak, and

Mr. Logan was asked to speak, and said that no other province in Canada had inspectors for this work. British Columbia, he said, was ahead in this regard. "We could use more inspectors," he added, "but are giving good service. We can now inspect from three to five times in a year. If we tell a man he must build another stable he will tell you he is renting the stable, One dirty milker in a clean stable can get more fifth into the milk than. a stable. There is where the biggest trouble lies. Lots of men are born

gest trouble lies. Lots of men are born dirty and you cannot clean them by any legal act. You can easily see we can do little towards clean milk with dirty milkers. It is difficult to get good inspectors. Of two men one is good and the other fair. We have made a lot of improvements. I think it would be better to have a monthly inspection. While we are doing better than other provinces we can still improve. We have killed about thirty-cows with tu-berculosis around Vancouver in the

After other speakers had supported

mous vote.
On the motion of Mr. Harris, ad-journment was taken until 1:30 this af-

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Mrs. W. B. same as yesterday. Mr. Holmes under-went an operation yesterday and is in a somewhat critical condition.

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